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1978

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1978

Simmons College

Boston, Massachusetts

Microcosm Staff

Judith Blacher: Editor, photographer, layout, copy editor, writer, directory, circulation, advertising
Sarah Brown: Editor, chief photographer, layout

Cynthia Carter: Writer, circulation
Marie Coffey: Photographer
Barbara Eisenberg: Business Manager
Kim Erickson: Photographer
Ann Laforge: Writer
Janet Rapuano: Circulation manager, writer
Susan Simons: Photographer
Martha Woodbridge: Cover design, divider pages, layout

Pam Barnard, Minerva Sprogis, Nancy Tanner, Jody Van Dam, Teresa Young, Nancy Zahka: Contributors

Virginia Bratton: Faculty advisor

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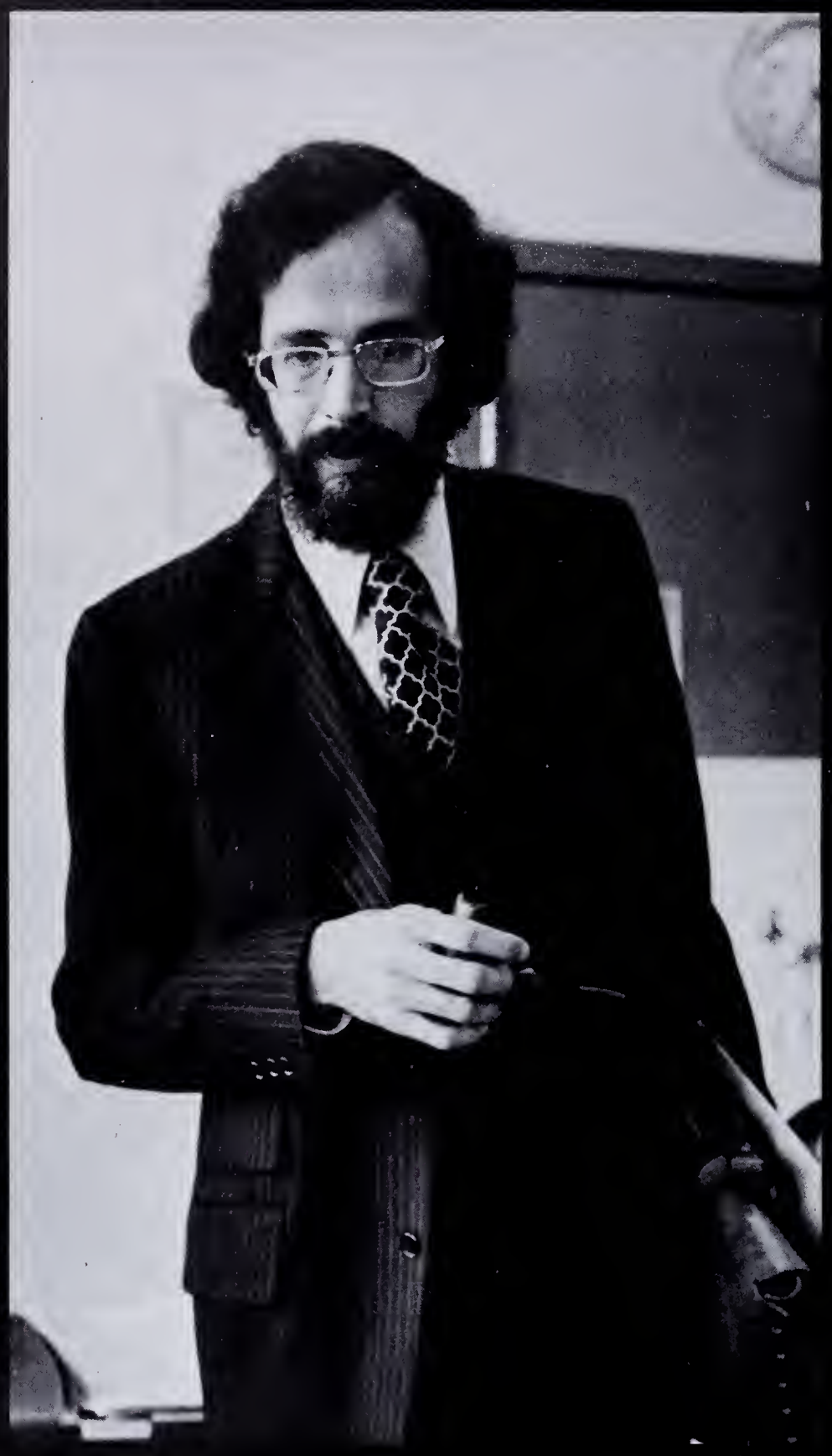
A traditional yearbook records events and people of the previous year. Microcosm 1978 has done just that and a little bit more. We've created some new sections to emphasize what Simmons College stands for and has exemplified itself to be for the past seventy-five years: A school oriented toward careers for women.

The section on internships is a preview to the diversity of work we can do in a variety of fields. Our profile section points out that each of us is an individual and is special as such. It brings to light the many interests we have in school and out. Lastly, the visual arts section was designed as a showcase for the talented artists and photographers at Simmons.

The Microcosm 1978 staff wish you the best of luck and hope you enjoy the yearbook.

In Memoriam



Gerry Nadel
1945-1977

INTERNSHIPS
INTERNSHIPS
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INTERNSHIPS

Mary Caron
Simmons College
Mary is doing an independent study in demography in conjunction with the math department.

Jayne Skolnick
Kendall Company
Jayne is designing a market research study and campaign on a service never available before.

Maria Creavin
Dr. Solomon Carter Fuller Community Health Center
A nutrition student, Maria performs various duties at the health center.

Catherine Smith
Harvard School of Public Health
Cathy, a biology major, is a research assistant.

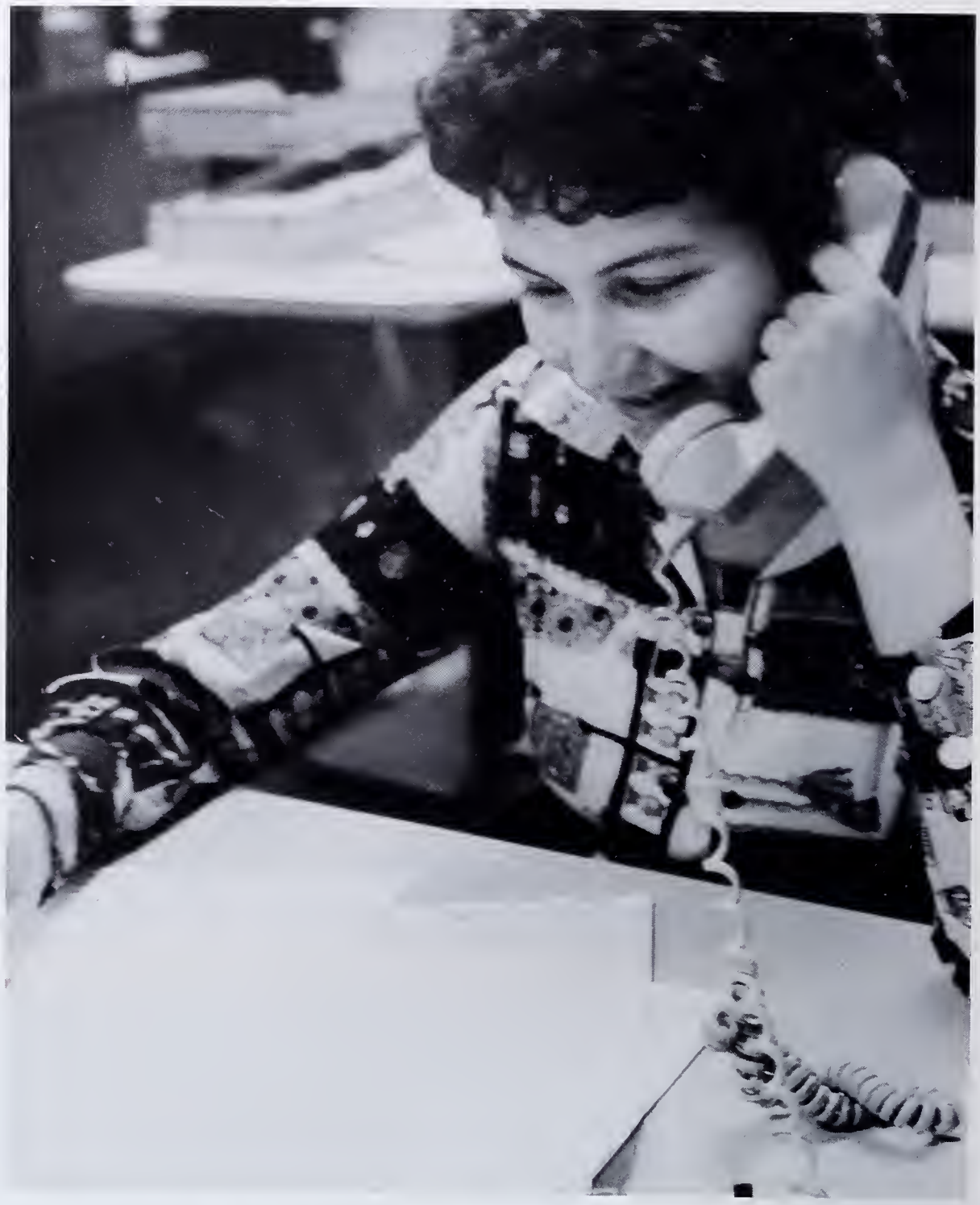
Janet Rapuano
Simmons Child Study Center
Janet is working with younger children as a student teacher.

Yasmeen Husain
Simmons College
Yasmeen is doing an independent study in folk medicine.

Betty Farina
Mass. Mental Health Center
Betty, a human services major, is an assistant to the director of volunteers.

Deborah Truran
Cutter School
Debbie works as a teacher's aide in the Arlington school system.

Linda Harriman
Boston Rent Control Administration
As a research assistant, Linda finds that her work relates well to her economics concentration.



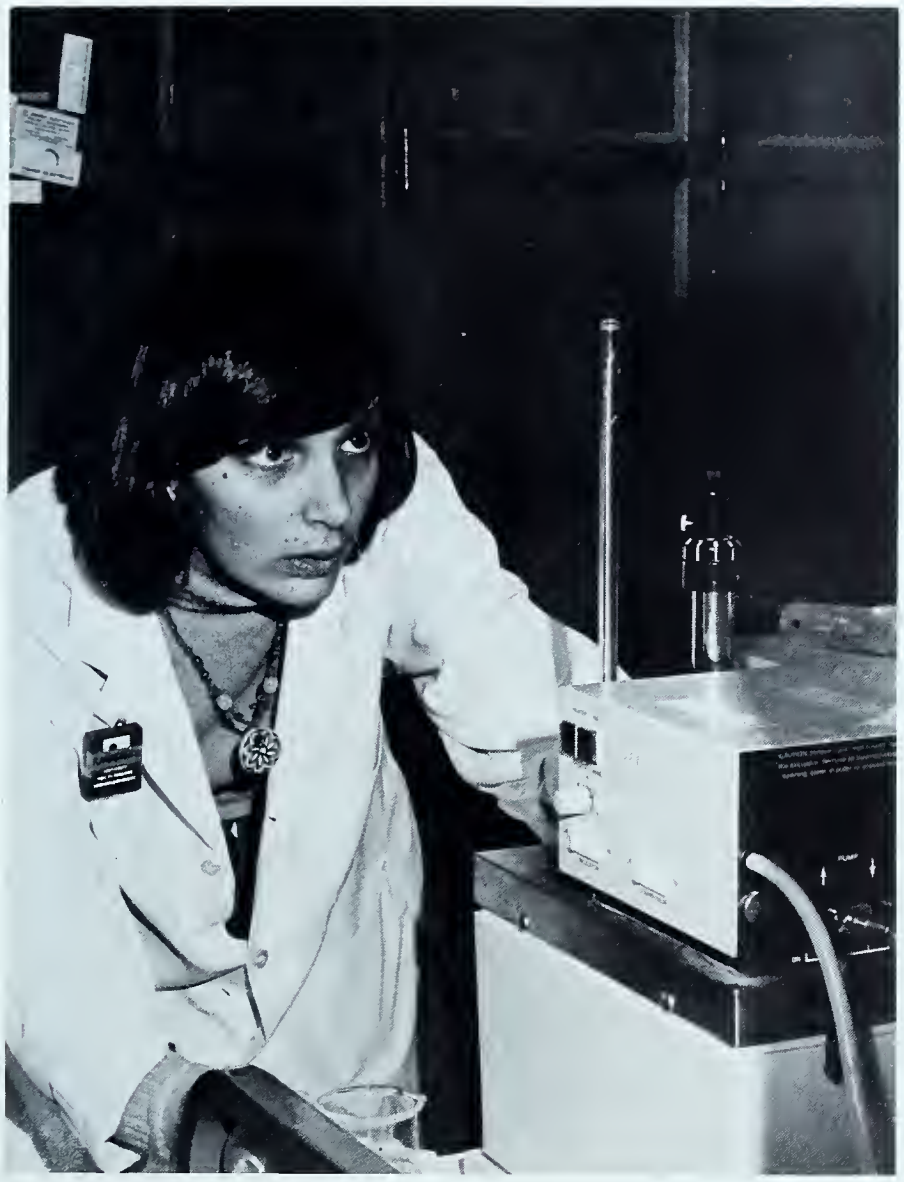
Nancy Selig
First Night, Inc.
A public relations assistant, Nancy helps out during a celebration in preparation for New Year's Eve.

Lisa Lamb
Sheraton Hotel
To get an overall view of how a hotel runs, Lisa is placed in different departments at the Sheraton.

Sheila Davis
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Sheila, whose major is government-sociology, is a clerk at the JFK building.

Rhonda Frazier
Boston Zoological Society, Franklin Park Zoo
Rhonda assists the public relations manager at the Franklin Park Zoo.

Yvonne Graham
Brookline Schools
As a teacher's aide, Yvonne fulfills her education requirement.



Domna Karagogeos
Harvard Biological Laboratories
"I am working on a research project focusing on specific biochemical changes in Diosophila cells due to the hormone ecdysone."

Robin Gross
Simmons College
"My independent study is 'the role of competition in determining the intensity of natural selection'; this is a problem involving evolution and genetics. I am using the fruit fly as my experimental organism."

Susan Greene
Simmons College
Susan is doing an independent study in art under the direction of Dana Chandler, Associate Professor of Art.

Kathryn Sank
Filene's
Kathryn works within all divisions of the personnel department.

Robinette Dasher
Simmons College
Robinette is doing an independent study on Puerto Rico: independence, statehood or commonwealth states.

Robin Portman
Department of Consumer Protection
Robin deals with consumers' problems in connection with her sociology-american studies concentration.

Florence Adejuwon
Beth Israel Hospital
Florence, a medical technology major, fulfills her internship requirement in a lab of the chemistry department at the Beth Israel.

René Levine
Department of Labor
René spends her internship in the JFK building as an employment development specialist.

Ann McNulty
WRKO General , Channel 7
Ann is an assistant producer for "Womankind."

Susan Johanson
Simmons College
As a biology major, Susan is applying her knowledge to her independent study at Simmons.

Mildred Kimbrel
State House
Mildred, whose major is government, works as a legislative intern.

Lisa Elkins
Paine Webber
A finance major, Lisa works as a stock broker.

Caryn Bray
Beth Israel Hospital
Caryn is doing an independent research project in breast cancer.

Pamela Gilbert
Filene's
Pam has entered into the advertising training program at Filene's.

Joanne Kaberidis
Simmons College
Joanne works with the terminals performing programming research.

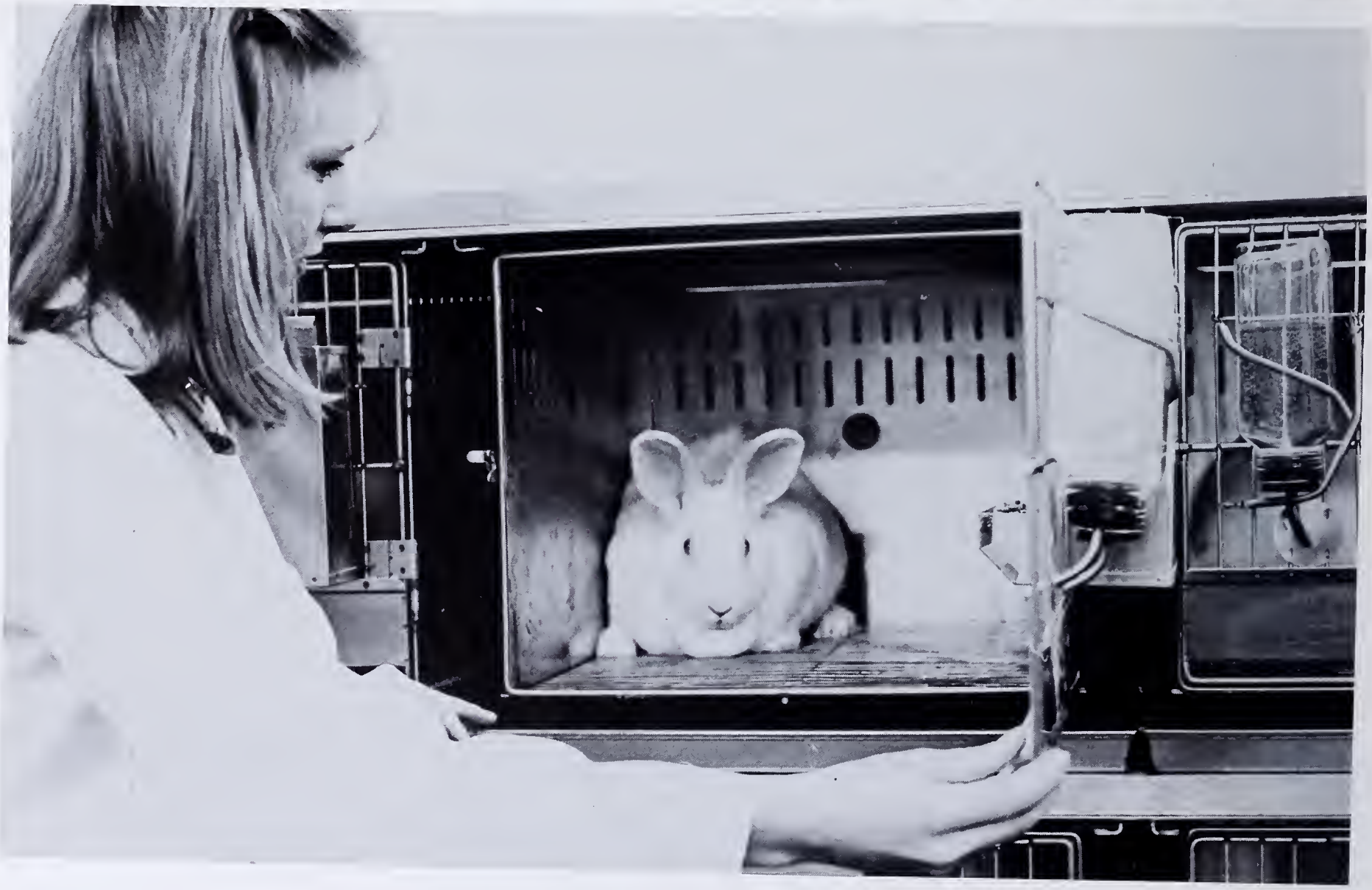
Terry Farmer
Boston Arts Group
A public relations and advertising major, Terry deals with the publicity and advertising for the Boston Arts Group.

Patricia Desmond
Simmons College
A finance major, Pat has worked with Professor Parente on an independent study and has a job in the alumnae office.

Martha Monahan
Boston State Hospital
"I am presently conducting a study which involves mental assessment of alcoholics." Martha, a research associate at the sleep and dream lab, hopes to become a clinical psychologist.

Jean Fried
A & A Marking Systems
Jean uses her graphic talents in making rubber stamps.

Andrea Riff
Simmons College
Andrea is doing independent research in enzymatic disolution of rabbit intervertebral discs (slipped disc therapy).



Gail Gordon
Filene's
Gail, a management-psychology major, works as a salesperson to fulfill her intership requirement.

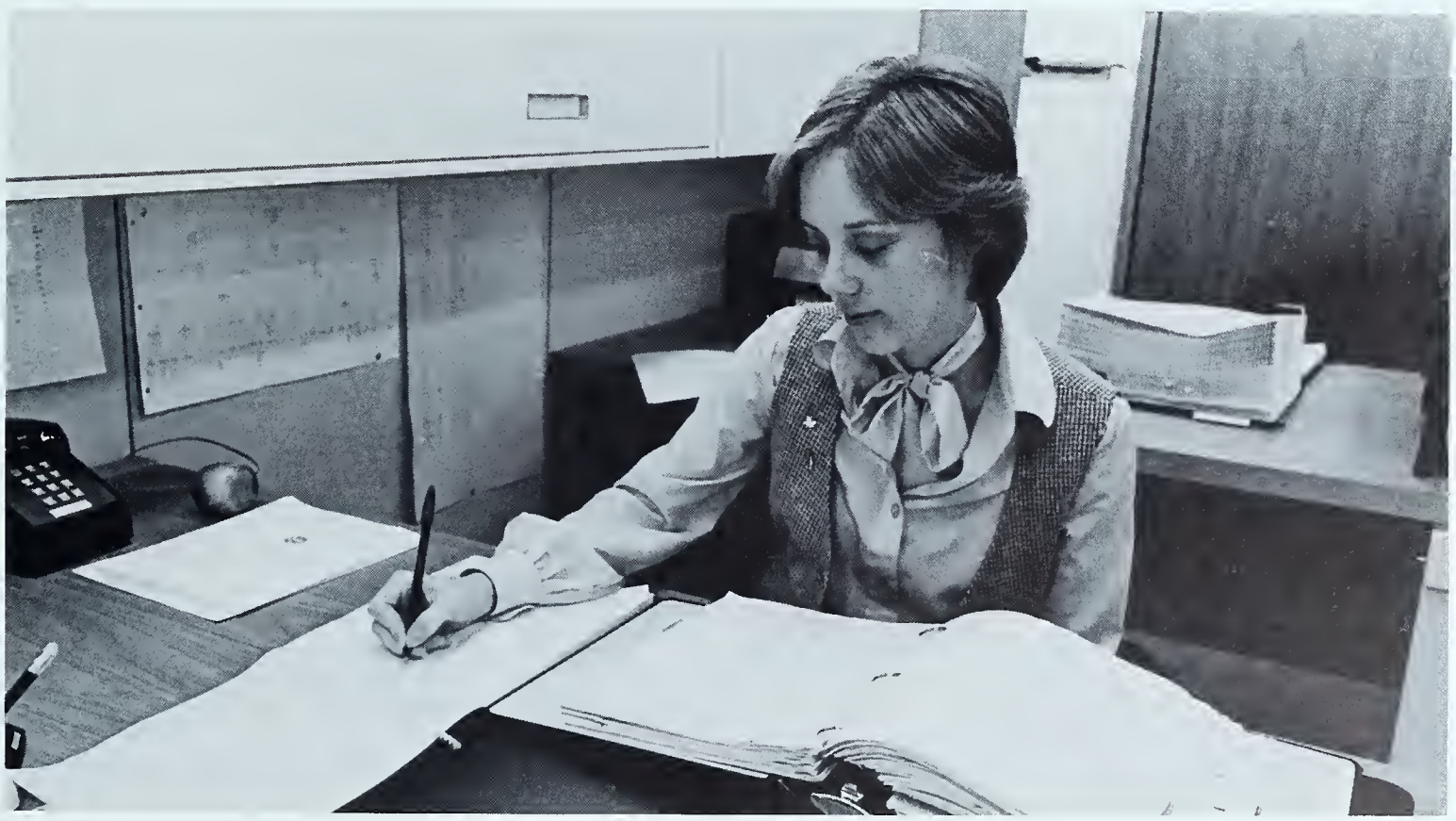
Cathy Gersin
Sidney Farber Cancer Center
Cathy works as a diet aide for her field work.

Patricia McGrory
Charles River Associates
Pat is a research assistant dealing with the economic impact of occupational licensing and the expansion of an industrial park project.

Allison Moore
Simmons College
Allison is working with Ms. Elgin, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, on an independent study in philosophy.

Emeline Gaster
Runkle School
Emeline, an elementary education major, works as a student teacher.

Susan St. Onge
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Susan, a management-finance-economics major, works as a financial analyst.



Susan Parsons
Lindemann Mental Health Center
Susan's work involves counseling children.

Theresa Alford
Tenants Development Corp.
Theresa uses her internship base as a model and resource center for her honors thesis on the social services in the South End.

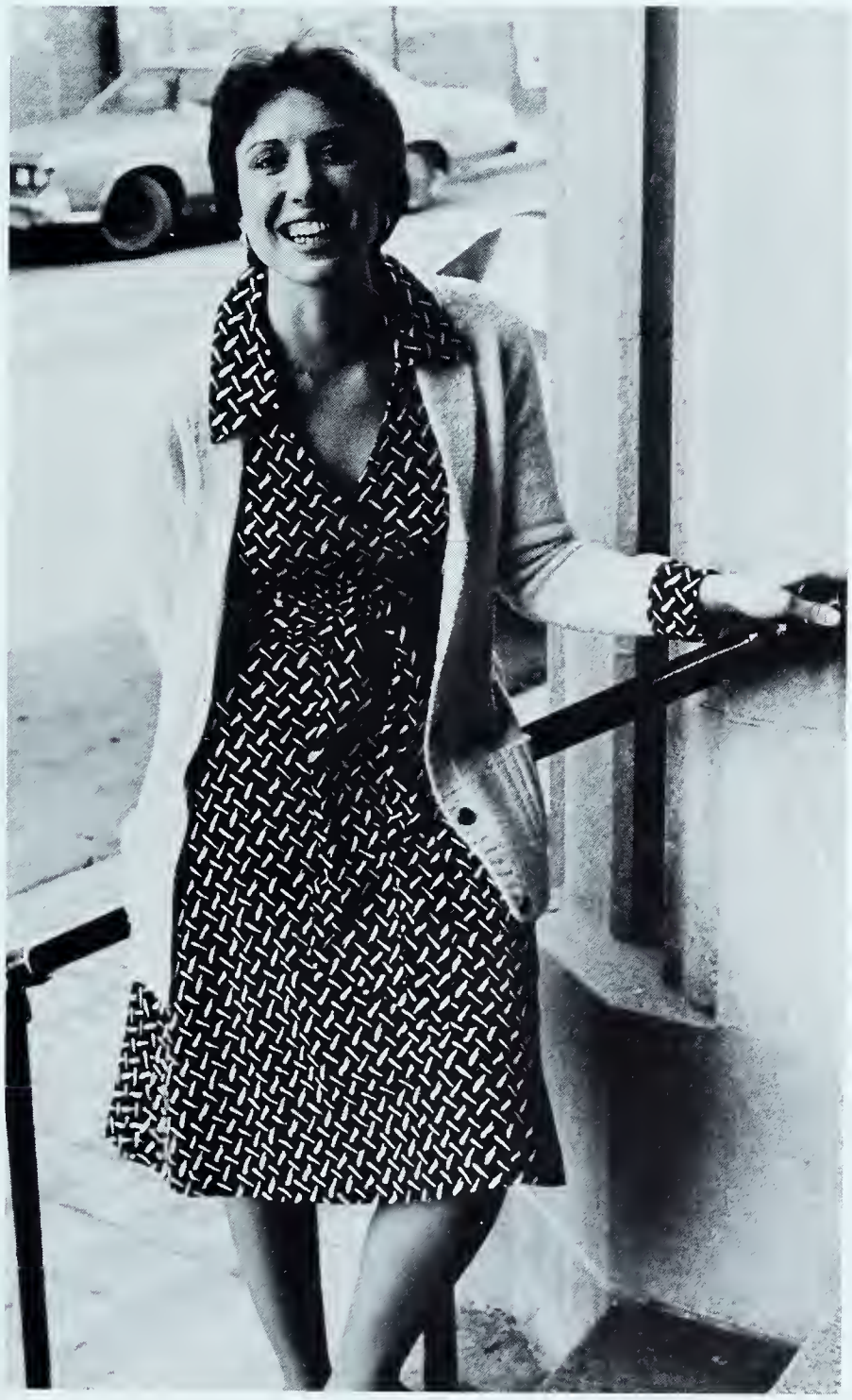
Patricia Kelly
New England Aquarium
Pat works in the research department on her own project for an independent study for the chemistry department at Simmons.

Eileen Gordon
Runkle School
Eileen is a student teacher at this Brookline school.

Maude Riva
Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA)
Maude is producing a videotape to complement an ICA exhibit.

Lisa Campbell
WBZ-TV, Channel 4
Lisa, a news intern, works as an assistant to the producers of First Four News.

Barbara Farnham
The Kennedy Center
At the Youth Services Division, Barbara gives drug and vocational counseling along with doing outreach work.



Cheryl Garthwait
Cambridge Forum
Cheryl is a public relations assistant for this prestigious organization.

Peggy Trounstine
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Peggy is a research assistant at the hypertension education project.

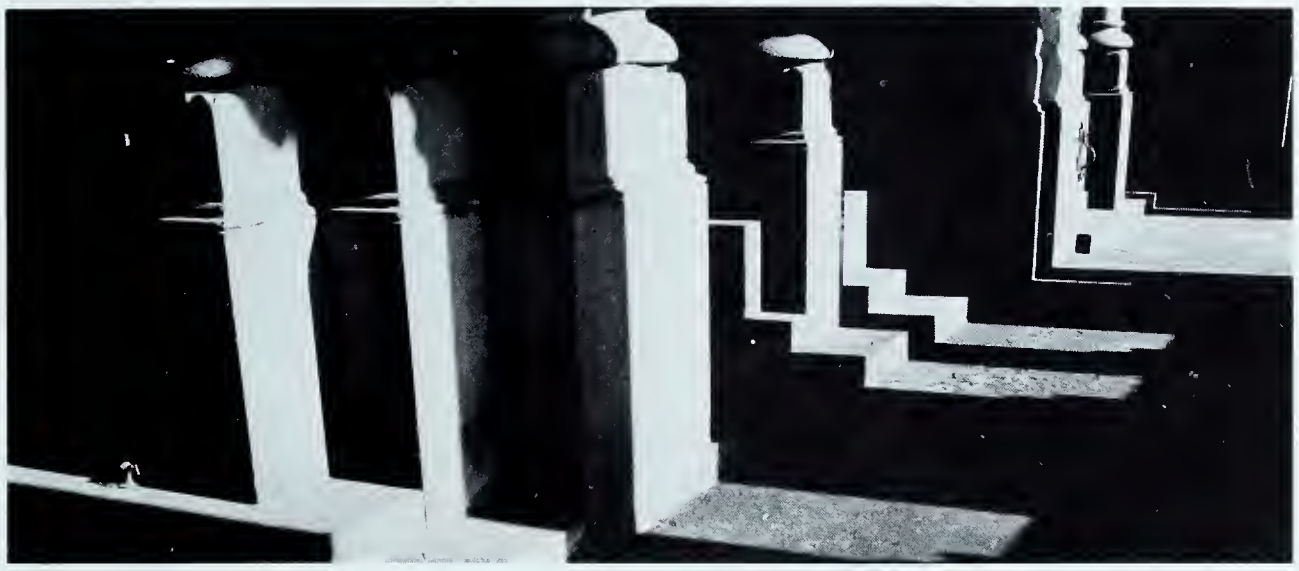
Lee Ann Davis
Planned Parenthood
A nursing student, Lee Ann lectures at various meetings as a representative for Planned Parenthood.

Sheryl Levitt
Simmons Child Study Center
An early childhood major, Sheryl student teaches.

Holly Dammert
The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Holly works in the public information office designing brochures.

Cynthia Lewis
Harvard Medical School
For her independent study, Cindy is researching circadian rhythms — menstrual synchrony.

Brenda English
Big Sister Association
A communications-psychology major, Brenda spends a lot of her time as a social worker for the Big Sister Association.



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To the Class of 1978:

It gives me great pleasure to participate with the **Microcosm** staff in their very important annual task of capturing, and thereby helping define, the spirit of Simmons College.

One of George Orwell's most penetrating insights was that what remains is history. After we all have gone our ways, **Microcosm** will remain as the record of who we all were and what we all thought about in 1977-1978.

We will look at the pictures and say "Did I ever really look like that?" or "What strange things we did back then." And the real, as always, will confound the remembered. Which is why it is so important that we have a **Microcosm** and why the staff bears so heavy a burden. "Are these our most important concerns?" "Do these pictures show us as we really are?"

So we should honor the **Microcosm** staff and its task; they are our translators to the future.

William J. Holmes

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" How many times have we been asked that question, and how many times have we answered it without giving that answer any thought?

My answer to that question changed many times as I matured. I wanted to skate in a roller derby; then I wanted to teach junior high school mathematics; then I decided that high school counseling would be just the right thing. Now I am a college administrator and I am still thinking about the future.

I am a career woman and I am confident that the women of the Class of '78 also will be career women.

My definition of the phrase "Career Woman" is as follows: she sees her life as a series of choices that she will make, not chance happenings that will befall her. She is a woman that chooses a lifestyle that places her work, her marital status and living arrangements, her hobbies and interests, her intellectual talents, and her dreams and aspirations into moral and ethical harmony.

It is my guess that each of you will read **Microcosm** only about a dozen times in your lifetime. These will be times when you want to remember, to reflect upon your life and the care or neglect you have given to your life choices. My hope for each of you is that Simmons has helped you gain the knowledge, skill, and courage to choose wisely.

Charlotte M. Morocco

Seated from left to right: Mark I. Solomon; Elizabeth Rawlins; Reginald L. Jackson, and Lawrence Carter, acting coordinator.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

Afro-American Studies offers a unique vantage point from which to examine a large and important cultural group in the United States comprised of people who share a history and culture different in a number of important respects from the rest of the population.

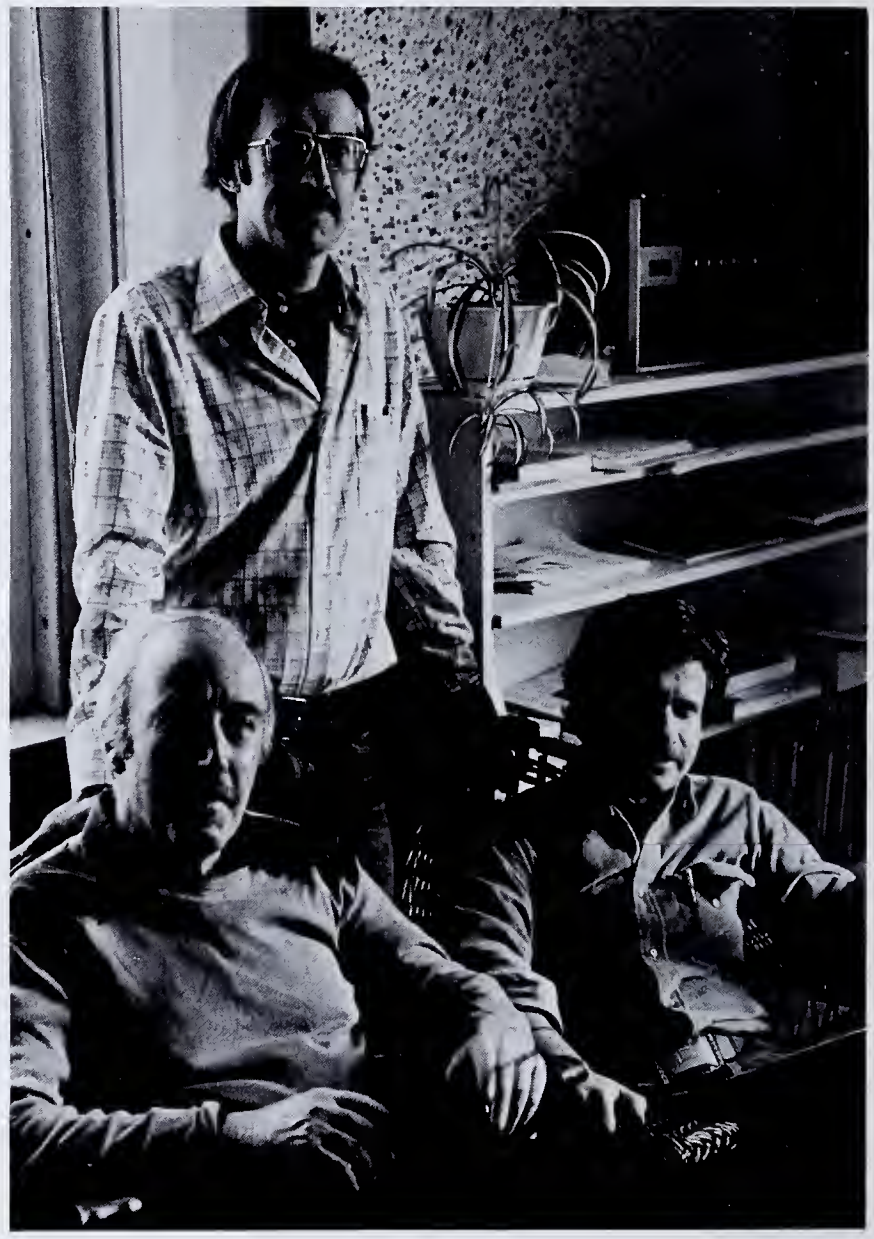
Education should be a process of coming to know one's self and having the ability to understand and cope with one's environs. Without exposure to the Afro-American experience, black students cannot formally learn about themselves, and white students cannot learn to live with people unlike themselves.

ART AND MUSIC

The Art and Music Department allows art students to investigate their interests in art history and studio art, along with combining their interests in other fields such as Psychology, Communications and English.

For the music majors, who are offered concentrations in applied music and music history, the opportunity to take classes at The New England Conservatory is available.

Tom Wallace, chairperson of the department, says, "The courses are diversified in order to accommodate students with a wide range of interests." Internships and independent studies are a valuable part of the student's training. A student is free to proceed along the lines she has deemed interesting.



From left to right: Thomas Wallace, chairperson; Robert E. Gronquist and Robert Oppenheim. Not pictured: Eric Lustig and Dana C. Chandler.

Seated from left to right: David Webb, Karen Loehr and Martha D. Berliner. Standing from left to right: Richard P. Nickerson; Elizabeth A. Weiant; Anne E. Coghlan, coordinator for the health sciences and chairperson of the department and Everett L. Tuttle.

BIOLOGY

Undergraduate education in biology provides preparation for an immediate profession or further study in graduate school. "The most important component to prepare you for either of the two goes back a thousand years ago," states Anne Coghlan, chairperson. "You don't graduate until you do your own project." Simmons has had this requirement for many years so that a student can have experience before she goes out into the working world.

"Our students tend not to be the technician, rather the right hand person, the co-author and eventually the person who gets going and runs things," she adds.

The biology department faculty are a prime example of this. Each member along with their teaching responsibilities has research projects ranging from studies at Woods Hole marine biological lab to work at General Foods in search of new sources of protein.

"What we do out there flows back to the Simmons Community," Coghlan concluded.

CHEMISTRY

With the guidance of James Piper, department chairperson, the chemistry staff is keeping active by working on a joint expansion program with Massachusetts College of Pharmacy (MCP). Under the proposed plan, a student would attend Simmons for three years, and MCP for two more years in order to receive a B.S. in chemistry from Simmons and a B.S. in pharmacy from MCP. This would greatly increase the science offerings at Simmons and would also increase enrollment at the College of Pharmacy, making the venture agreeable to both schools.

Faculty members are working on their independent research projects. Each of the staff members has published papers, ranging on topics from computer science to educational experimentation.

Front row from left to right: Phyllis A. Brauner and Iclal S. Hartman. Back row from left to right: James Piper, chairperson; Leonard J. Soltzberg; Jerry A. Bell; Peter G. Bowers and Adrienne S. Dey. Not pictured: Carolyn G. Spodick.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Department has grown considerably over the past few years and with its growth comes changes. Print media has been a staple of the department with students successfully completing internships at newspapers, magazines and various company's publications. As the department expands a greater emphasis is being put on the visuals and the job opportunities film and video might offer. Students have had experiences with Channels 4, 5, 7 and 2.

Mr. Poole, chairperson of the department, states, "The communications field is crowded, under pressure and highly competitive, but in general things are looking up for Simmons women."

From left to right: Reginald L. Jackson; Alden Poole, acting chairperson; Homer Jenks; Virginia Bratton; Charles Ball; Robert F. White; Kathryn Furlong and William Patton. Not pictured: Margaret Bailey, Richard Bartlett, Stacy Greenspan, Louise Jamieson and Alden Wood.

From left to right: Harriet S. Tolpin; David Molnar; Robert B. Wallace; William A. Darity and Barbara A. Sawtelle, acting chairperson.

ECONOMICS

"We're very conscious of the fact that economics can be usefully integrated in other subject areas," said Barbara Sawtelle, acting chairperson.

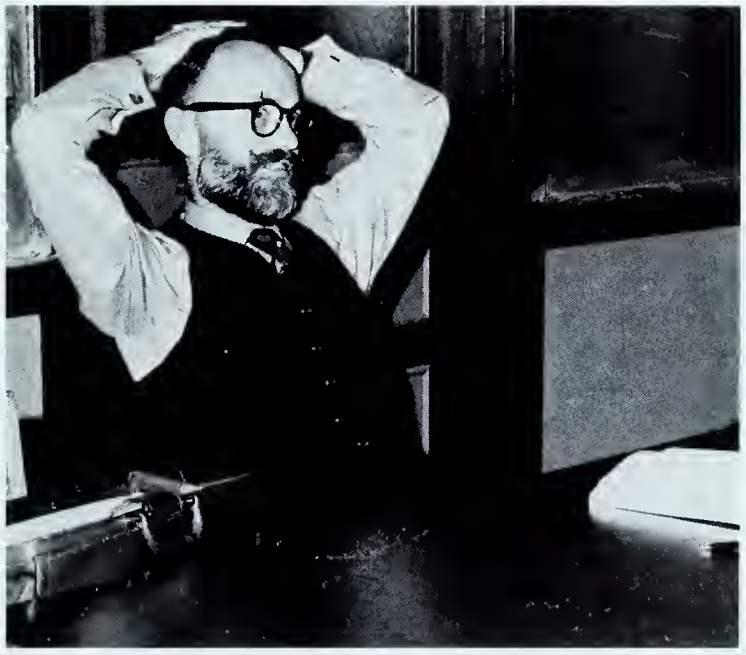
The broad range of staff interests enables the department to be so versatile. Sawtelle is particularly interested in industry and women's work history. Donald Sherk, chairperson is working as an international economist with the Department of the Treasury in Washington, D.C. The economics of health care is of special interest to Harriet Tolpin, while Robert Wallace specializes in urban economics and economic methodology. New staff member David Molnar is interested in labor economics and the development of economic thought. Part-timers Sandy Darrity, interested in economic development; Edward Whitacre, a specialist in data resources; Monique Garrity, an international economist and Judith Bentcover, who teaches principles of economics, round out the department.

EDUCATION

"The Education Department sees itself in terms of training women to serve individuals in a broader perspective than several years ago. Teaching children in public schools is only one part of human services. We are providing training for interested students in response to needs of our society on community and state levels," states Joan Pine, acting chairperson for the department.

An undergraduate can concentrate on many different levels of education. There is secondary, elementary, special, and early childhood education as well as human services. The department hopes to develop an interdepartmental coordination committee so that the content of the education, for the students, is consistent with the demands of the schools in which they teach.

Seated from left to right: B.J. Lates, Alice Van Deusen, Lydia Smith and Elizabeth Rawlins. Standing from left to right: Joel S. Weinberg; Georgia T. Noble; Joan Pine, acting chairperson and Kathleen D. Lyman. Not pictured: John S. Robinson, Barbara Harrison, Marvin Lew and Debra Mesch.



Pictured: George Nitchie, chairperson. Not pictured: William Holmes, Richard Sterne, Charles L'Homme, Lawrence Langer, Richard Freedman, David Perry, David Gullette, John Perry, William Manly, Pamela Bromberg, Nellie McKay, Constance Lewis and Wylie Sypher.

ENGLISH

The humanities, according to George W. Nitchie, chairperson of the department, seek to understand what it means to be human, through studying literature that shows what it has been like to be human. The department tries to convey the meaning of humanity by encouraging all students to become familiar with literature through the variety of subject matter included in the English curriculum.

Nellie Y. McKay completed her doctorate at Harvard University and plans to turn her dissertation into a book.

Age of Atrocity: Death in Modern Literature is the title of Lawrence Langer's latest book.

Richard Freedman continues his career as a book reviewer for the **New York Times** and other publications.

David Perry will be returning after a sabbatical with a second doctorate, received from the University of Pennsylvania.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

The emphasis in the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department is on the re-evaluation of bracketed courses in order to respond to students new interests and needs, while maintaining a rigorous and respectable curriculum.

According to James Newman, department chairperson, the courses this year were reviewed not only to attract more language concentrators, but also to reaffirm the balance between professional and humanities courses for the general student body.

Among the new courses offered are an independent study on Women in Latin American Literature, and an introduction to Translation course which concentrates on the written rather than the aural-oral aspects of Spanish.

Along with these additions are one full-time and two part-time French instructors as well as one full-time and one part-time Spanish instructor.

Seated from left to right: Carol Taylor, Susan M. Keane, Martha Krow-Lucal, Mary J. Treacy, Charles R. Mackey, Nancy Lopez-Balboa. Standing from left to right: Nancy Hall; Don H. McKeen; Louise G. Cohen; Ingrid Rogers; Raquel H. Ferguson; Annie P. Geoghegan and James Newman, department chairperson.

Seated from left to right: Carroll F. Miles, chairperson; Deborah Miner and Cynthia M. Hamilton.

GOVERNMENT

With three full-time members this year, the Government Department was able to take a good look at course offerings and decide whether or not they were appropriate.

Carroll Miles, chairperson, shares with the other department members the opinion that all college graduates should have at least a minimal understanding of government. With this in mind, the department reviewed the course offerings and worked out a curriculum which provides the maximum use of faculty talents.

Debbie Miner, a new addition to the department, is currently expanding her doctoral dissertation on **United States Policy Makers Assumptions about South East Asia in 1941** into a book.

Cynthia Hamilton is finishing her thesis at Boston University.

HISTORY

The History Department continues to offer courses which provide students with insights into the contemporary world situation and the persisting ways of man.

Despite the loss of a few faculty members, the department is still able to provide some of the more popular classes such as Colonial Boston and History of the Family.

Professor Solomon has spent the last summer in Greece working on a manuscript about the relationship historically between the white radical movement and the black community, and Henry Halko, chairperson of the department is taking a sabbatical.

Seated from left to right: Henry J. Halko, chairperson; John C. Hunter; Richard Lyman and Mark I. Solomon. Not pictured: Laurie Crumpacker and Kenneth Edison.

Seated from left to right: Woodrow W. Baldwin; Milton L. Shuch, chairperson; Leo Parente; Bruce W. Warren and Laurence M. Onie.

MANAGEMENT

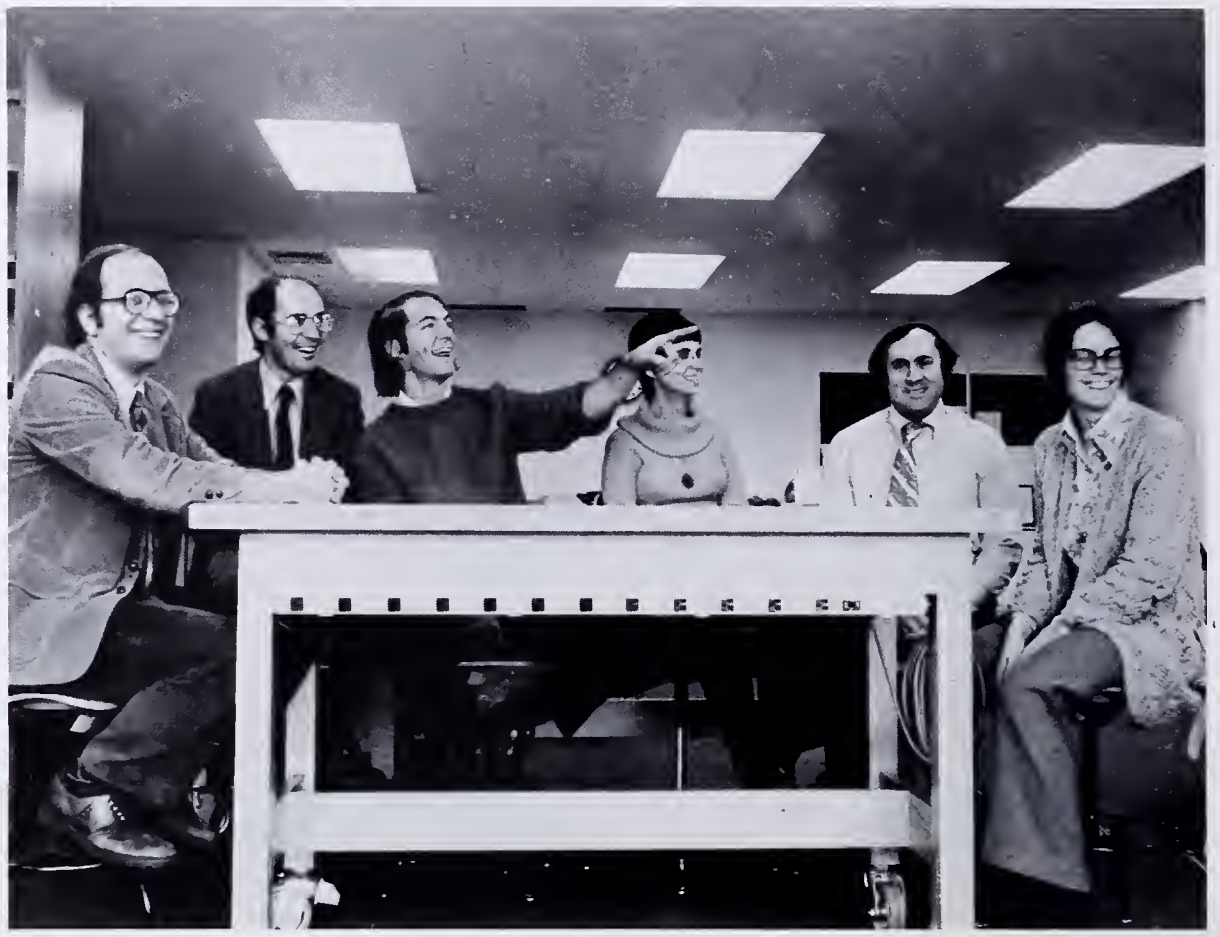
The Management Department offers courses that form frameworks for careers ranging from retailing, to marketing and to finance. A good example is the retailing abroad course, taught by Milton Shuch, department chairperson. It gives students an opportunity to see the fashion business in Europe.

The department wants to reach not only those students interested in management as a career, but would like to see every student take advantage of the practical knowledge that management courses have to offer.

MATHEMATICS

"We can prepare people to do pure math in preparation for graduate school or for jobs in computer science, statistics or research," states David Browder, chairperson. "Students can work for local industries such as banks and insurance companies," he adds. Also, there are math classes for those who are interested in math as an "intellectual discipline, art form or game."

The Mathematics Club in conjunction with the department has had speakers come to Simmons and has had math learning films which show how mathematics work in a visual way. A particular box office breaker was entitled "Turning a Sphere Inside Out."



Seated from left to right: David S. Browder, chairperson; Robert N. Goldman; John D. Garberson; Margaret Menzin; W. David Novak and Margaret Niehaus.

NURSING

The Department of Nursing believes that a liberal arts education along with a nursing education is essential for the professional development of the nurse and that the quality of her practice is enhanced by knowledge acquired from a wide base in the arts and sciences.

The first experimental elective, "Preceptorship in Interdisciplinary Health Care," was started in '77. The department, which was recently reaccredited, hopes to continue to develop elective options for students and to strengthen the independent study component of the department.

Chairperson Phyllis Moore states, "A major goal of the department is to continue to provide for the most effective way of open communication between students and faculty."

Top photo from left to right: Maria N. Bueche and Celeste Hurley. Bottom photo from left to right: Lois Schoppee, Doris Nelson, Mary B. Gardner, Ann E. Lord, Rosemary Czaplinski and Phyllis Moore, chairperson.

NUTRITION

In September, 1977, the Nutrition Department took on a new look. The department moved its headquarters to a brand new facility in the Science Center. The move symbolizes the end of the old Domestic Science department and the advent of a new Nutrition department.

Patricia Kreutler, head of the department, would like to see some more changes to complement the department's new face. While the dietetic preparatory program will always be the main thrust of the Simmons program, she feels that other aspects, such as socio-economics of nutrition, would be helpful in making a well-rounded education.

Faculty members are busy at school and away. Rena Mendelson is currently working on her Ph.D. at Harvard's school of Public Health, while Nancy Herbold and Doctor Kreutler are active in community nutrition affairs.

Seated from left to right: Patricia A. Kreutler, chairperson; Marion Mason; Nancie H. Herbold; Katherine Bevacqua and Rena A. Mendelson.

Pictured from left to right: Catherine Elgin; Ynhui Park and Carol Ochs, chairperson.

PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy Department encourages students to synthesize philosophical thought into their careers and everyday life simply by questioning ideals and beliefs.

Chairperson Carol Ochs will be strengthening the interdisciplinary side of philosophy next year by designing a new curriculum for the department while a Fellow of the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago. While on sabbatical, Ochs will prepare courses to make philosophy a more integral part of all Simmons' majors.

Founder of the Boston chapter of the Society of Women in Philosophy, Ochs has published her first book, **Behind the Sex of God.**

The Philosophy Forum, under the direction of Ynhui Park, has continued to play an active, vital role at Simmons, supplying students and faculty with a chance to meet and discuss ideas, values and current issues in philosophy.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Two semesters of physical education are one of the many requirements for graduation from Simmons. Courses ranging from self-defense to yoga are offered each year and Director of Physical Education Doris Olmstead and special instructors Helaine Berley and Mary Staley try to provide the best physical education programs with our existing facilities.

One way Simmons is coping with the problem of limited space for phys. ed. is to make arrangements with outside sources for sports like ice skating and swimming, which require facilities that the college does not have. This enables students to choose from a wider variety of activities that would otherwise be impossible.

Pictured from left to right: Doris Olmstead, chairperson and Mary Staley.

Linda Fetters, chairperson

PHYSICAL THERAPY

"As a faculty we are interested in providing opportunities in the program to help our students meet society's expectations for delivery of quality health care in light of the changing and expanding roles of the physical therapist," states Linda Fetters, chairperson. The physical therapy department has a diversity of instructors from hospitals such as Mass. General Hospital, Children's Hospital and Peter Bent Brigham, and a clinical practice requirement to fulfill this philosophy.

If you want to be a physical therapy major you have to declare in your sophomore year and be willing to work until December of your graduating year. But the rigorous program is well worth it. Linda Fetters says, "The profession is young and mobile particularly in metropolitan Boston. Physical therapy graduates won't have problems finding jobs."

PHYSICS

The Physics Department prepares its students in all subfields of physics, with intensified laboratory work and computer integration from laboratory data analysis. Edward Prenowitz, department chairperson, summarizes the department viewpoint: "We feel that you can't learn physics without messing around in the lab, so we greatly emphasize that."

Physics received a substantial portion of the CAUSE grant awarded to Simmons. Ed Prenowitz and Robert Vernon are concentrating on this. Two graphics terminals are now in operation in the Science Building.

Although a small department, Physics is very active and aware of continuous changes and additions to theories of the physical universe. Many options are open to the interested student — all of which amply prepare the student for graduate school, research work, or teaching.

Pictured from left to right: Edward Prenowitz, chairperson; Robert C. Vernon and Michael Rice.

From left to right: Diane T. Coulopoulos, chairperson; Donald W. Thomas; Teresa Carterette and Barbara F. Gentile. Peter Castle, Lillian Grayson, Helen Moore and Alice Locicero are not pictured.

PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Department assists seniors in their preparation for graduation and their futures. One way they do this is by opening a variety of options to psychology majors to work in the real world.

Field work placement settings have been at the Cambridge-Somerville Mental Health Center, the V.A. Hospital, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center and the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Internships have included work with State Representatives of Massachusetts and with the Crimson Travel Company's personnel department. Students also have the chance to choose an independent study and work with the faculty on their project.

SOCIOLOGY

A statement from the Sociology Department reads, "Our goal is to develop analytical and intellectual perspectives which will allow the student to understand and explain the bases and consequences of various forms of social behavior. The department's goal is achieved through three interrelated areas: theory, methodology and comparative study."

Steve London, chairperson says, "We discuss what goals the students have and provide structure to be used throughout their career."

From left to right: Stephen D. London, chairperson; Elaine Hagopian and Rachel Forman.

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PORTRAITS
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Nike A. Adejuwon

Cathy Adelman

Sarah H. Alander

Theresa L. Alford

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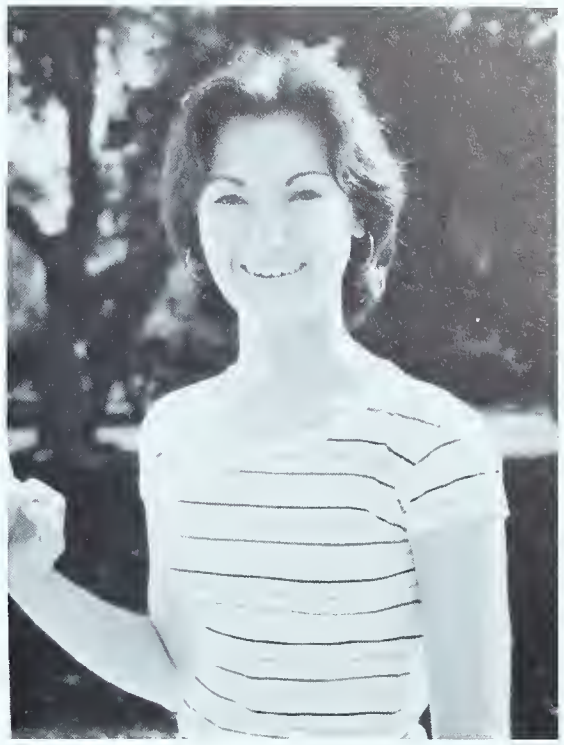

Caryn L. Bray

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Julianne Brissette

Valeda J. Britton

Sarah Brown

Winsome Brown

Jane M. Buchanan

Sarah E. Bullock

Lori K. Burns

Marie T. Bushfan

Holly C. Bythewood

Sheryl H. Calish

Mary A. Campanario

Lisa A. Campbell

Patricia J. Campus

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Cynthia A. Carter

Barbara A. Cauchon

Lorraine T. Chalas

Mumtaz H. Champsi

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Michele Ciciola

Barbara Citronberg

Marie K. Coffey

Julie Connery

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Maria B. Creavin

Janet M. Cremone

Lorene A. Cronin

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Joan M. Datz

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Sheila M. Davis

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Patricia A. Desmond

Dawn Dickinson

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Pamela Frederickson

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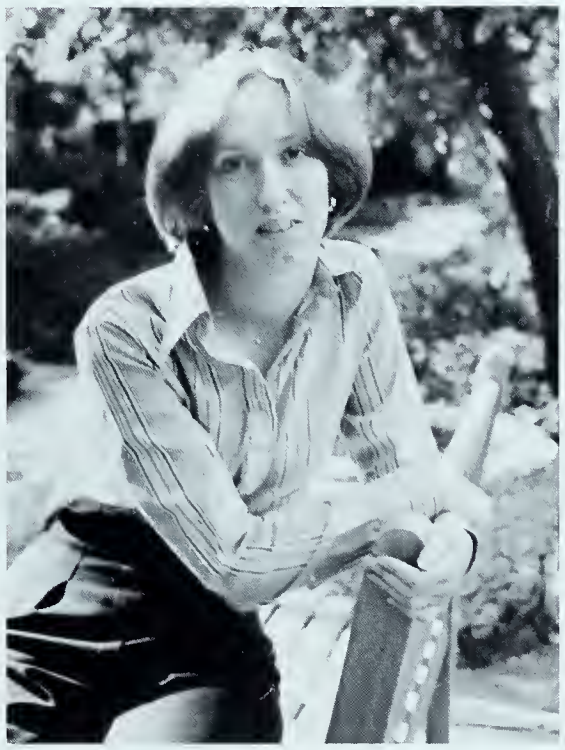

Jean S. Fried

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Susan J. Greene

Jill Greenthal

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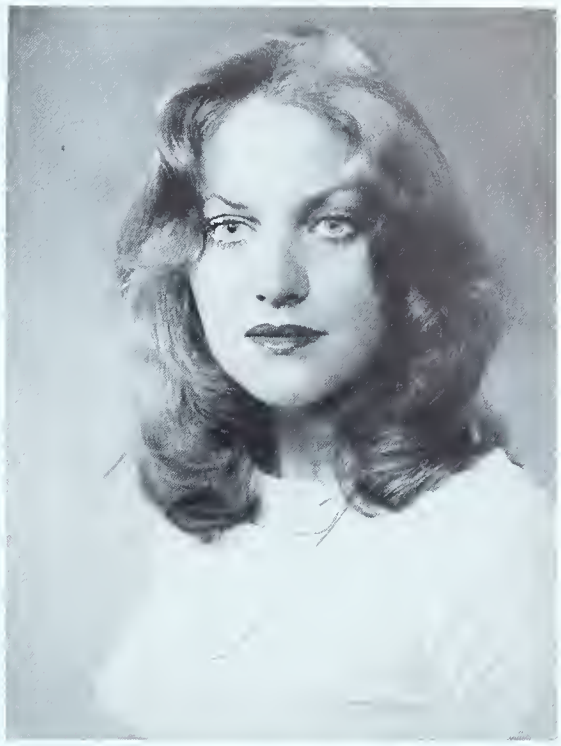

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Michelle K. McNulty

Donna L. Menno

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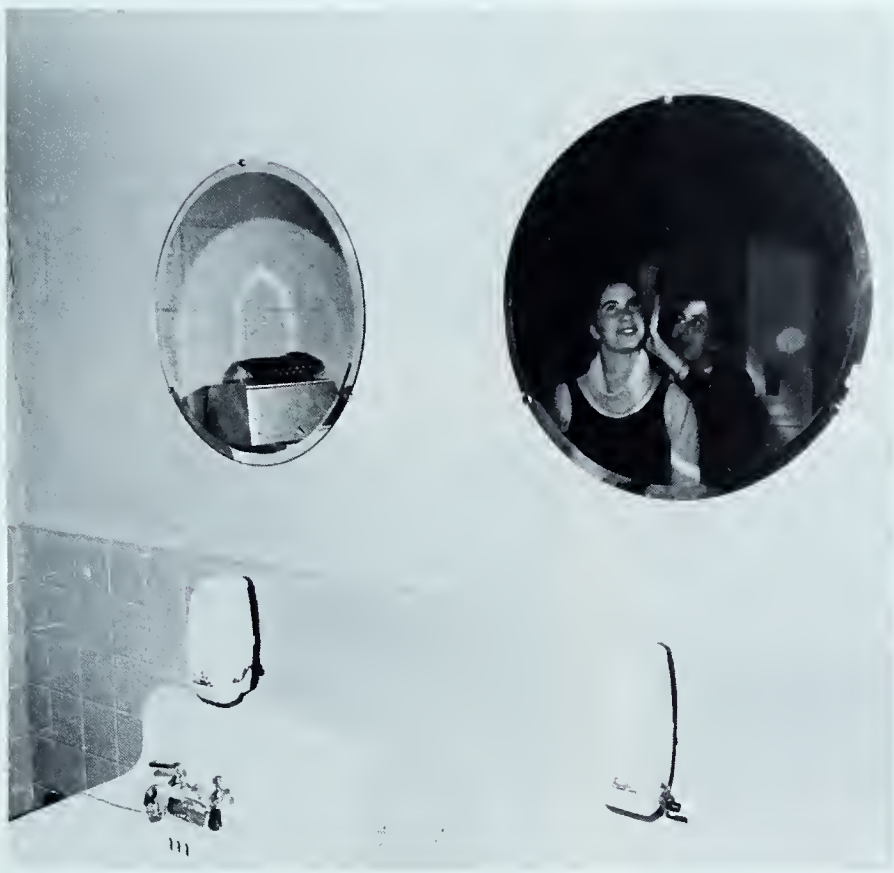

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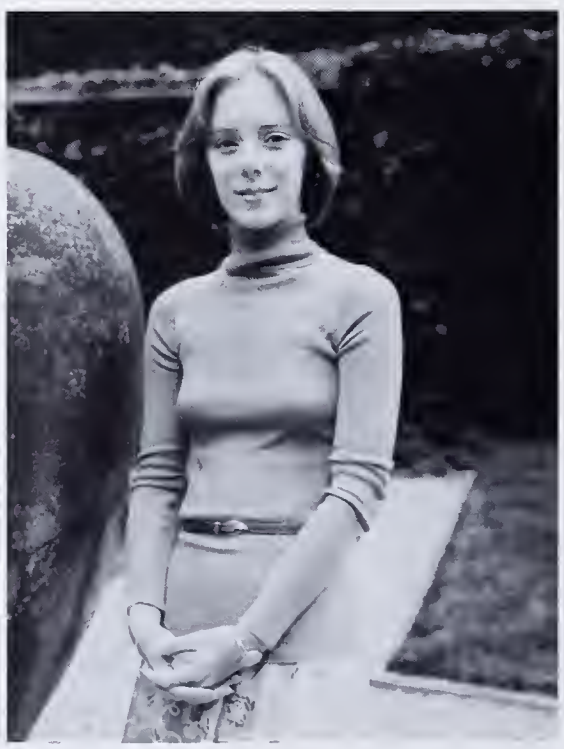
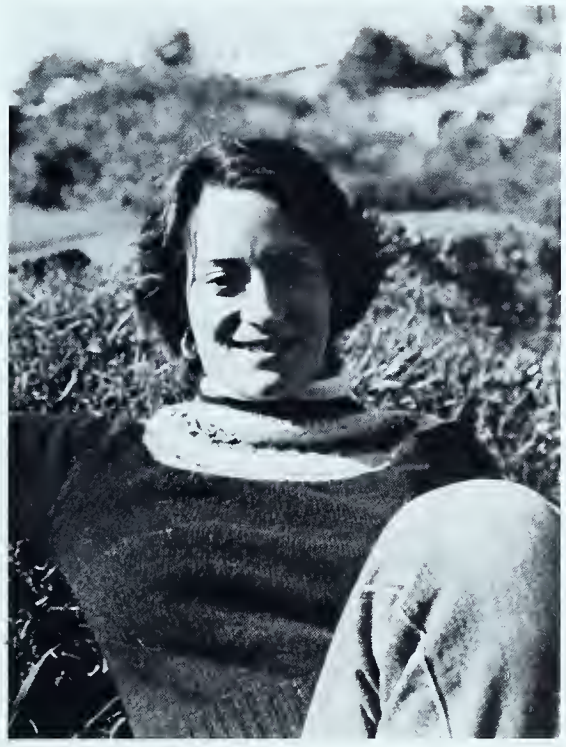


Susan A. St. Onge

Syrmo C. Salemi



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Gail Sandiford

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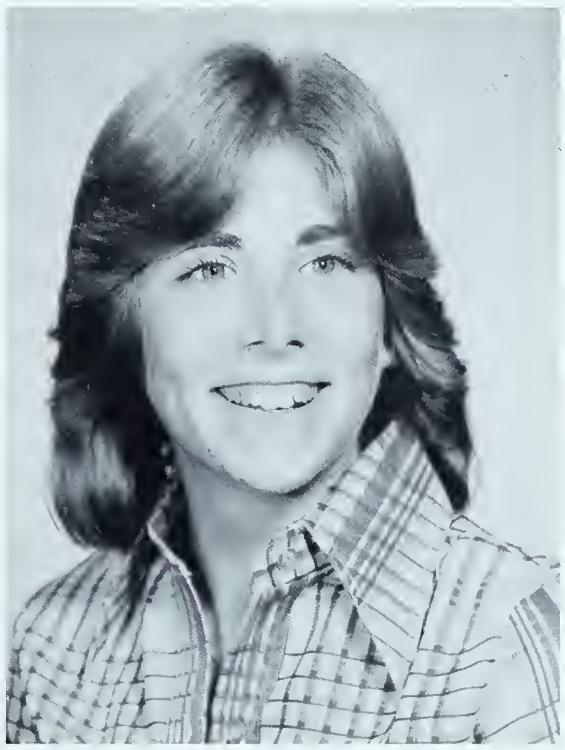

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Suzanne D. Schneiderman

Laura S. Schonberger

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Nancy A. Seideman

Nancy J. Selig

Jeanne C. Serafin

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Jayne Skolnick

Kimberly Slavin

Catherine L. Smith

Toby R. Steinberg

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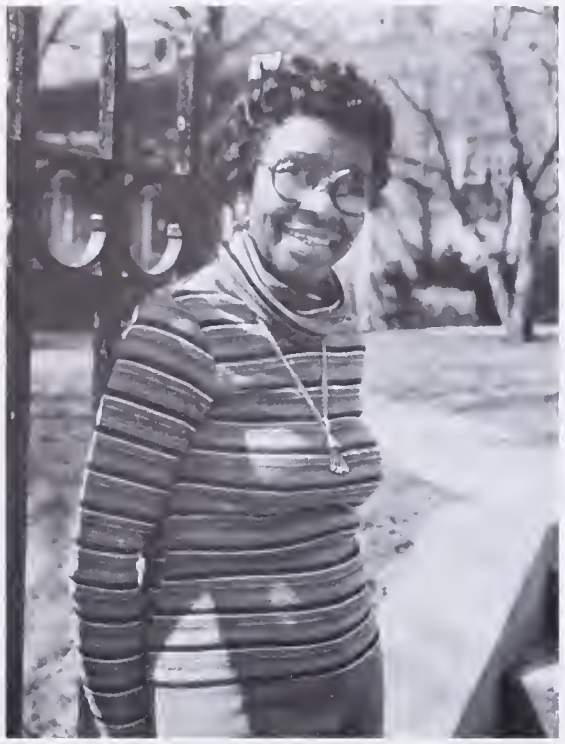
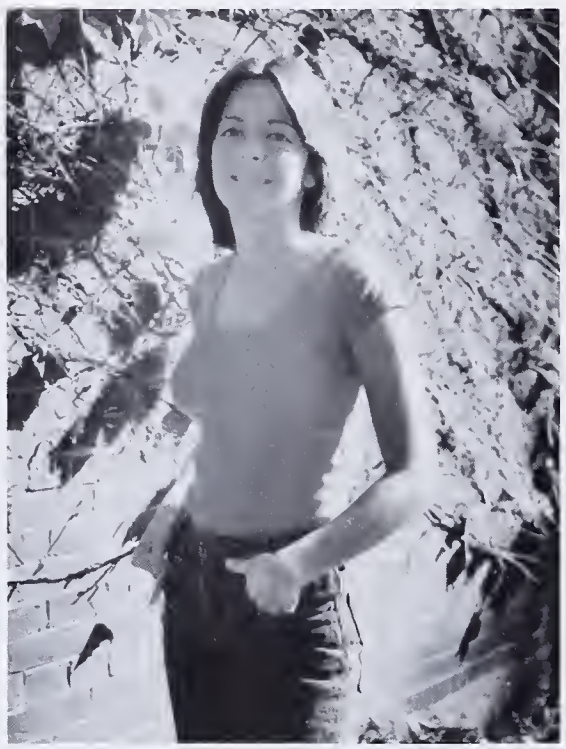


Hazel M. Stevens

Susan Strauss

Ellen M. Sullivan



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Mary E. Sullivan

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Nancy G. Watson

Karen A. Webber

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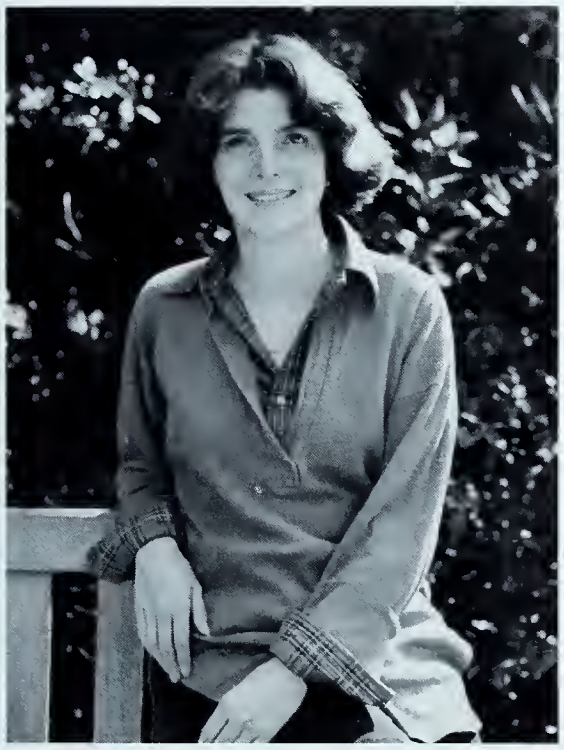
Linda J. Wenc

Sharon M. White

Elizabeth A. Whitney

Linda D. Willey

Laura D. Williams

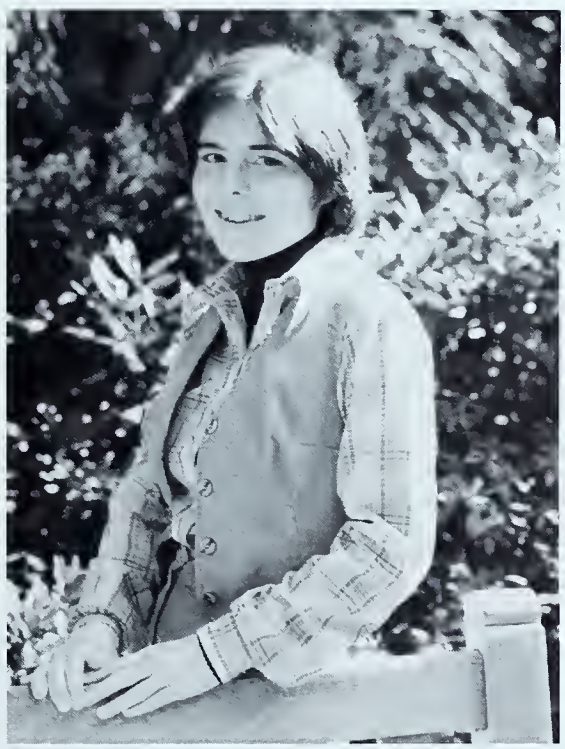


Roberta Wilson

Jill A. Winitzer

Martha D. Woodbridge

Ellen F. Yee



Teresa A. Young

Nancy A. Zahka

PROFILES
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In her work and in her hobbies, Linda Wenc thrives on the outdoors. As a student interested in environmental biology, Linda is working on a classification system of plants including trees and wildflowers. She plans to photograph, dry and mount them so that biology classes in the future will have a key for identifying various plant lives.

For relaxation, Linda enjoys cross country skiing, ice skating, mountain climbing and jogging. Her enthusiasm for activity is exemplified in her role as president of the outing club.

Linda best sums up herself by saying, "I really love the outdoors!"

"When I started college, the men studied science and math and made money, while the women brought culture into the home," explained Dory Bell, a joint chemistry and math major.

Dory, who is married to chemistry professor Jerry Bell and is the mother of two sons, received a bachelor's degree in English from Radcliffe College and a master's degree in English from the University of California at Riverside. She had just passed her doctoral exams when the family decided to move to Boston.

"I got into chemistry because I wanted to be a food chemist," she said. "It was as much of a surprise to me as anyone else when I realized I love it," she added. Dory intends to pursue a doctorate in physical organic chemistry at Brandeis University and would someday like to teach.

In her spare time Dory plays the cello and performs with the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra. "I started playing violin when I was seven years old, but developed a neck condition that made it impossible to play," she said. At one time Dory had considered making music a career.

According to Dory, she and Jerry enjoy going out to dinner and being together. Without the support of her husband and children she says, "I couldn't have done it." "Going to school again has been fun, a lot more fun than staying home."

"I used to detest hospitals. I was scared," states Sarah Alander.

Luckily, Sarah has gotten over her fear and will undoubtedly prove to be a dedicated nurse. "You know how to handle the physiology of a sickness but you have to remember that a person's problems don't stop when they come into a hospital. You have to give a person who is ill, respect and dignity," she says.

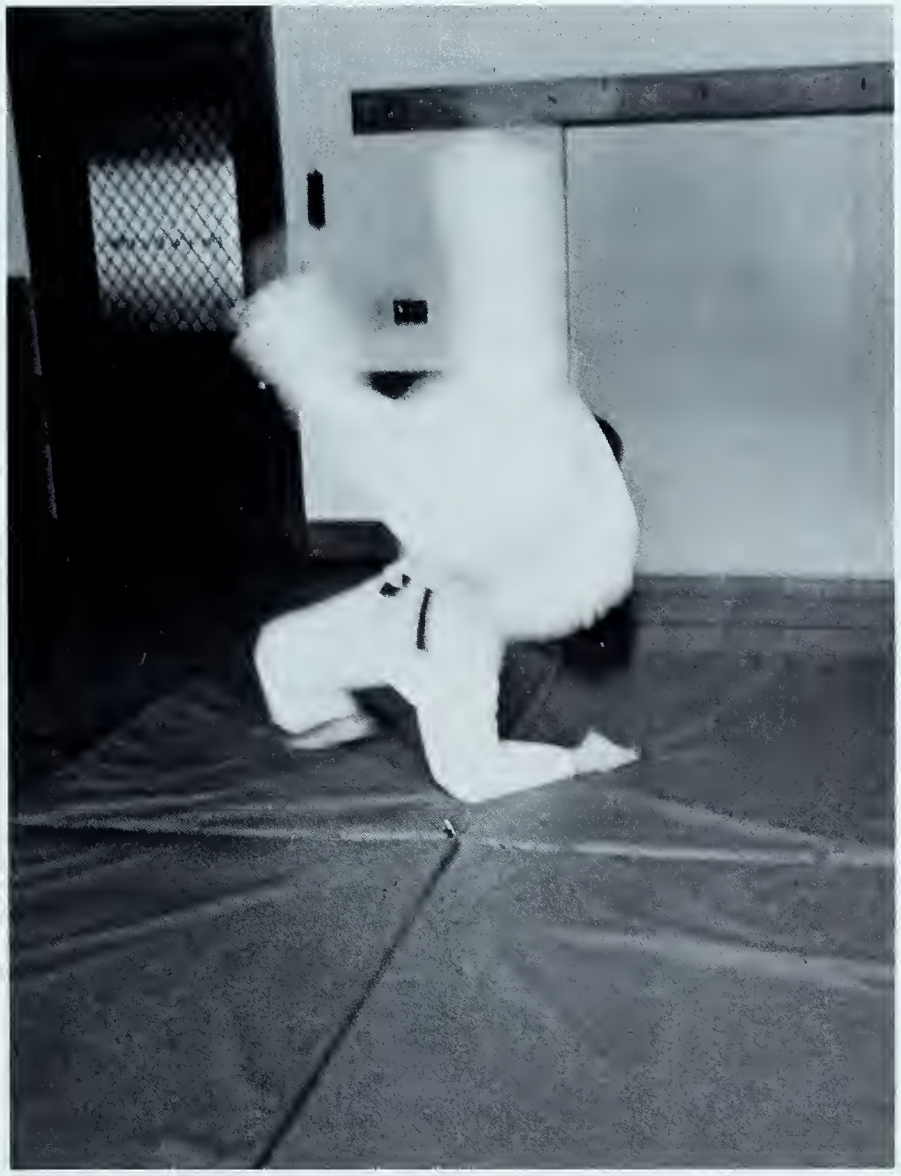
Sarah's hobbies include judo, in which she has a brown belt, and growing plants.

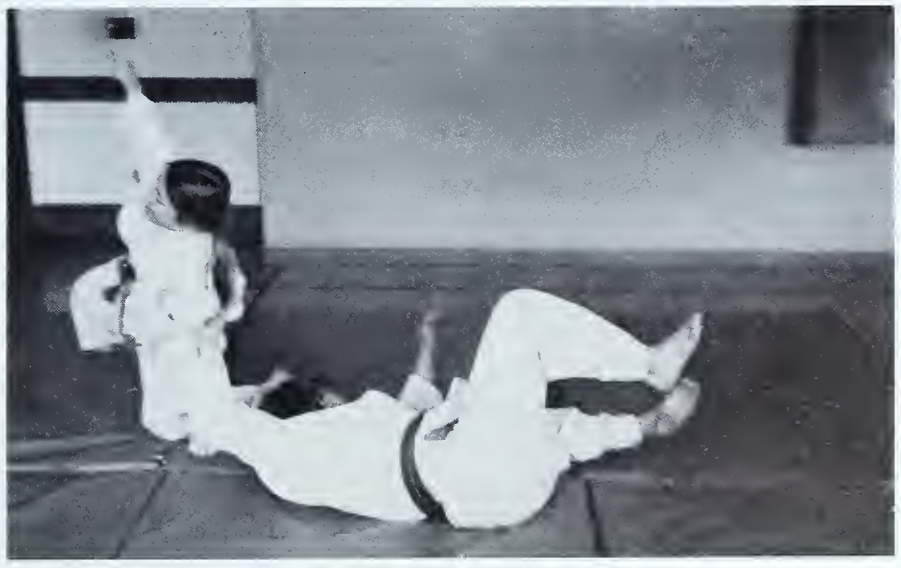
There is something different about Mumtaz Champsi. In a college where students place a great deal of emphasis on careers and money-making-majors, Mumtaz views education as a growing and learning experience. "Education is there for us to enjoy, to offer us diversity and to widen our horizons," she says.

As an international student Mumtaz has encounters many problems at Simmons. "I don't feel that the needs of international students are adequately met. I also find the atmosphere at times insular, apathetic and lacking in diversity. But, as anything in life if you want to make it an interesting place you can. There are some excellent professors here who are very intellectually stimulating," she states.

In her senior year Mumtaz was able to do an internship with the Arthur D. Little consulting company in Cambridge on an input-output energy analysis project.

Following graduation she would like to attend graduate school. "I can't say what I'd like to do because things change so quickly. Eventually I'd like to work somewhere that I can realize my full potential."





One of Linda Tsang's most important events during her college career was a semester at the University of Madrid. What better way to learn her major, Spanish, than to experience it. "The students at the University of Madrid all spoke English but the professors allowed you to speak only Spanish in the classroom," she says. Linda goes on to explain the various politics in Spain that affected the cultural life there. "There's not too much cultural exchange going on. There's a sudden flux of books and movies as political parties change. I tried to get to know the people but it was very hard," she remarks.

Linda enjoys reading, music and taking walks. She'll be attending the Harvard School of Education in the Fall.

The interaction of health, exercise and diet plays an important role in Meredith Hoblock's life. As a nutrition major at Simmons she studied that interaction; as a performing dancer she's experienced it.

While at Simmons, Meredith worked with the Dancers with Becky Arnold Company, performing at the Hatch Shell and other places in Boston. Meredith first studied ballet when she was seven years old, but it was after attending Western Washington State College, Goddard College in Vermont and coming to Boston that she began to take jazz dance classes. Becky Arnold saw her dance and asked her to be in the company. "We rehearse twice a week for two and a half or three hours. I enjoy being able to dance, it's such good exercise," she said. "I taught dancing before coming to Boston and I've performed often," she commented, "but I never considered a career in dancing because it's such a rough life."

Meredith is aiming toward a career as a registered dietitian and hopes to gain some clinical experience through a hospital internship after graduation, before deciding between clinical or community work. "I'm looking forward to working with nutrition," she said, "but I can never give up dancing — it's my passion."

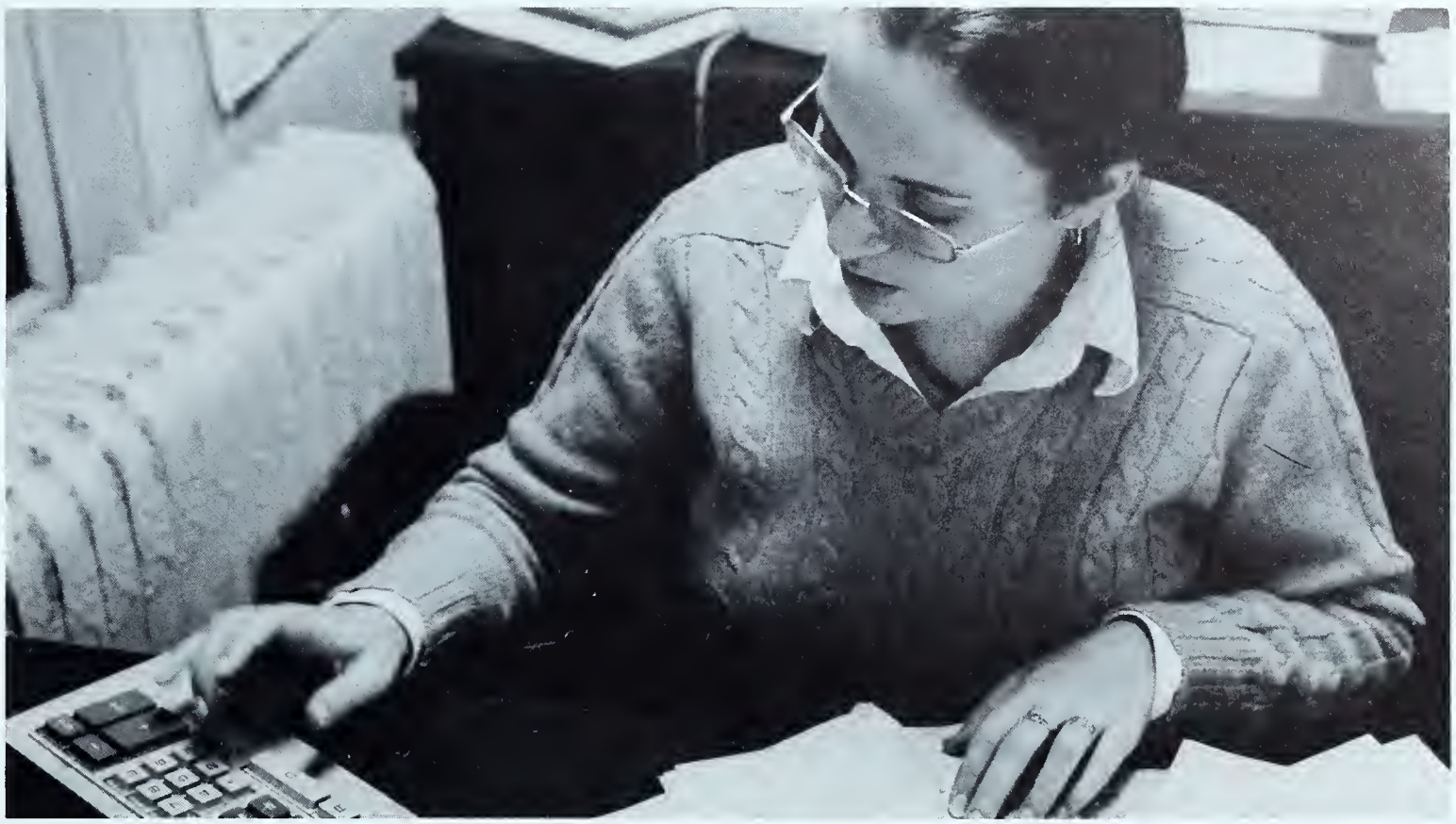
Three years ago Jayne Brigida debated accepting a summer job in a small shop called Pilgrim's Progress in Plymouth, Mass. Today she owns Pilgrim's Progress and says "it is exactly what I've always wanted to do."

Jayne bought the shop the summer after her junior year under the auspices of the P.P. Bridge Corporation, which she formed with members of her family. The shop carries unique clothing lines along with jeans and handmade items.

"I spend a lot of time in the shop now. Owning a store is time and energy consuming. I never realized all there was to know about running a business, but I'm learning, sometimes the hard way," she says. Jayne says she didn't miss regular classwork. She completed a retailing internship in her own shop last fall and took one class and an independent study in the spring to meet credit requirements.

Jayne, who lives near and loves the beach, plays tennis and skis in her spare time. She has a part-time saleswoman and two sisters who willingly come in to cover the store for her when she has to leave, which isn't very often.

"I wouldn't want to be doing anything else right now. Who would? It's like Christmas every day opening packages that come in and getting to look at all those clothes!"



Apathy is a constant problem at Simmons but people like Trish Fleming are trying to put an end to it. As president of the Student Government Association (SGA), Trish is trying to do things rather than complain. She says, "Everything is put on a few people. I try to get people involved but I can't go around and shake everybody's shoulders. I know that I worked at it and I did my best."

Trish would eventually like to use her superb leadership skills as the first woman president of the United States. "I think being a politician would be kind of fun and also there's never been a woman president," she states. "Having a woman as the president may bring a different point of view to the country and could cause some change," she adds.

When she isn't running for office, Trish enjoys cooking, bowling and dancing. She travels a lot on buses across the country and has what she calls her "most prized collection" of two hundred tacky postcards.

For Patricia Bobola, coming to Simmons was the result of a "crazy, last minute decision" which turned out to be a good experience and served to strengthen her desire to be an artist.

"When I graduated from Leicester Junior College, I applied to art schools but I wasn't sure if I should really be an artist. At the last minute I applied as a psychology major at Simmons hoping to go into art therapy. During my first semester I was very unhappy because I felt I was going against something that was a part of me, so I decided to become an art major. At least once a year I seem to go through the same conflict, wondering, shouldn't I be studying something that will result in a financially dependable career. For an ambitious person like myself it takes a lot of soul searching to be a professional artist," she says.

While in school, Pat paints as much as she can spending up to six hours in one day painting, drawing and printing. In her spare time she enjoys making her own clothes. Pat also plays the guitar and at one time had considered playing professionally.

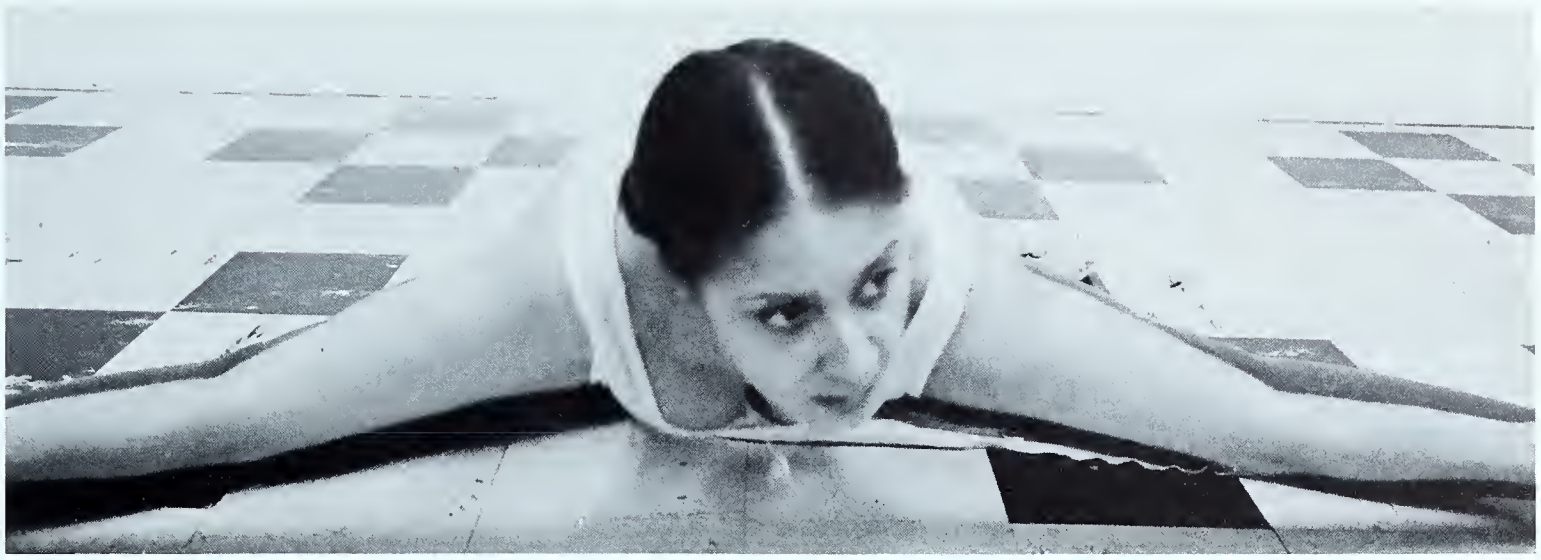
Right now though she is devoting her energy to being an artist. "Art — it's hard to explain my feelings about it. It's my work, not just a pleasant pastime and it takes a certain dedication," she says.

David Browder, chairperson of the math department writes, "Glendine is an accomplished oboe player who transferred to Simmons from New England Conservatory in 1974. Her achievement in mathematics has grown to the point that she is viewed by our department as one of the best concentrators we have had in several years."

"She has served on the mathematics liaison and, last year, was an extremely effective president of the math club. By virtue of her enthusiasm and leadership, her activities and accomplishments, Glendine Kingsbury has indicated exceptional promise for success."

Shou Wan Leong was born in China, lived in Hong Kong and then came to the United States. She's a Spanish-finance major who likes to work with the public and has done so as a translater for the unemployment division of security located in Government Center. She knows what it's like to face the language barrier and has helped break down that barrier in her position. "Chinese people had problems understanding. I'd interview claims and explain policies," she says.

"Simmons is a small college. If I want attention I can get as much as I can. The most important thing is not your marks, but what you learn. It's not good to compare yourself with other people," she remarks. "We all have different abilities and backgrounds."



"I am extremely determined and I have tons of perserverence." With that statement Valeda Britton sums up not only her four years at Simmons but the years before that have brought her this far and will bring her to her dream: A lawyer working with minorities and the economically disadvantaged.

Valeda spent a summer working with the elderly for the Boston Housing Authority. As a social worker trying to obtain homemaker services at a time when Massachusetts was cutting back funds, Valeda was awakened to the worlds of poverty, helplessness and bureaucratic red tape. She says, "The housing complex was completely filled with elderly people. A lot of them either couldn't get out of the house or wouldn't. One couple had been mugged four times and were afraid to go to the market right across the street. They ate liver every day. I ran into blocks continually with the state in trying to get help for these people."

The oldest of six children, Valeda has had to use all of her perserverence and determination to make it this far. "When I was younger," she says, "my grandmother would tell me that someday I would have all of the things she never had through my education, 'because once you get that knowledge, no one can ever take it away.' "

Chris Anderson's work as a candy striper, nurses' aide and swimming instructor for handicapped children sparked her interest in physical therapy.

That interest has remained and strengthened during Chris's years as a physical therapy student at Simmons. "I love the program and feel that I will be happy in the profession," she said. A clinical experience at the Deaconness Hospital and the Lahey Clinic Foundation during her senior year got Chris interested in eventually pursuing chest physical therapy, mainly because of its importance to the patient's comfort and ability to recover successfully from surgery.

Keeping up with school work and other activities has kept Chris busy during her Simmons years, although she somehow found time to keep up her hobbies of swimming, ice skating, target pistol shooting and jogging.

"Even though there wasn't much time to spare," she said, "seeing progress in my first patients made it all worthwhile."

Being a medical technology student is tough. Marilyn Monroe is a med tech and she says, "People don't recognize us. We don't get a vacation. You can't work because there's no time for another job." Even so Marilyn enjoys her profession and hopes to get a master's degree in either hospital administration or business administration. "We have no problems getting jobs because lots of people don't have the knowledge that medical technologists have," she says.

In the small amount of spare time that she has, Marilyn likes to get lost in stores, read books and work on her embroidery. She plans to get married in September and will be moving to Connecticut. She states, "I'm not over enthused about Boston, but culturally lots of things are happening."

University Hospital
School of Medicine
School of Graduate Dentistry
Boston University Medical Center
Spring-Summer/1977 Volume 9 Number 1

Blowin' in the wind

Boston Wind has some answers to the energy crisis

By CYNTHIA CARTER

BOSTON WIND HAS its roots in the Institute of the Environment. There in 1973, Bob Daley, a student, began his environmental work conditioning an old wind generator. His to use the breezes to light the ran into an immediate pro zoning laws forced him to re his windmill and joined in an old shoe-factory emed like a natural an organization dents about energ ening and solar he ble, but the execution nology soon disbanded.

an, a student at the Bosto heard of the wind in it. With

Relationship between breast cancer and hormone imbalance focus of 2-pronged $1-million study

Cindy Carter would like to be a newspaper reporter. Her work proves that she's off to a good start.

by Cynthia Carter

THE theory that the hormone imbalance relatively during the childbearing years, cancer in breast tissue, might prevent cancer from developing. The theory is being investigated as part of a $1-million study funded by the National Cancer Institute.

If such a possible relationship could be proved, it would be an important step toward the early detection of breast cancer and follow-up treatment with simple hormone implants.

Heading the study, which is being conducted at the Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York, is Marc J. Wolz, Ph.D., a professor of biochemistry at the Lehman College and principal investigator of a $490,000 study of the effect of hormones on the development of breast cancer.

Wolz, a professor of biochemistry and an associate director of the Cancer Research Center at Lehman College, is assisted by Melvin M. Grumbach, M.D., chief of the pediatric endocrinology service at Mount Sinai School of Medicine and professor of pediatrics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York.

In another study, $350,000 has been granted by the American Cancer Society to Grumbach and Wolz to help physicians determine which women have a predisposition to breast cancer.

Wolz said, "Women who have had breast cancer in one breast are more likely to develop cancer in the other breast than are women who have not had cancer. If we can identify those women who are predisposed to breast cancer, we can monitor them more frequently and thus detect the disease at an early stage when it is more curable."

Wolz, who has been working on the hormone theory for the past three years, said, "Our research has led us to believe that the hormone prolactin, which is produced by the pituitary gland, may be a factor in the development of breast cancer. Prolactin is a hormone that is normally produced by the pituitary gland in women who are pregnant or nursing. Its function is to stimulate the production of milk in the breasts.

"Our theory is that prolactin may be produced in excessive amounts by the pituitary gland in women who are not pregnant or nursing. This excessive production of prolactin may be a factor in the development of breast cancer."

Wolz said that the hormone theory could be proved or disproved by the study now underway. He said that if the theory is proved, it would lead to the development of a simple screening test for breast cancer.

"Such a test would be particularly helpful for women who have had cancer in one breast," he said. "Women who have had cancer in one breast are more likely to develop cancer in the other breast than are women who have not had cancer. If we can identify those women who are predisposed to breast cancer, we can monitor them more frequently and thus detect the disease at an early stage when it is more curable

As a legislative assistant for the Massachusetts Black Caucus, Gail Holliday worked with education, health and welfare problems of the third world community in Boston.

A government major at Simmons, Gail would like to work in international relations, possibly for the U.S. foreign service. "I'm interested in working in a foreign country and would like to be able to help American tourists who encounter problems with the law or need assistance in general while in that country," she says.

Gail has traveled in the United States and Europe, and would prefer to work in Spain or a Latin American country. She would like to continue her studies in graduate school, possibly at Brown University or George Washington University.

Gail plays the guitar, enjoys listening to music, writes poetry, plays tennis and has tried skiing.

While she says that the Simmons community is not as close as it might be, Gail says she has grown close to some of her professors. "That's a great thing about Simmons, the professors I've had were really top notch."

An Impression
Once upon a time we met
How strange our paths should cross
Two of day and night divided by an endless ocean, with our divided and endless dreams.
Somehow through space and time our paths have crossed
We with our souls of day and night have become one soul
For eternity perhaps.
Like wet clay is my mind,
for it will hold an impression of you forever.

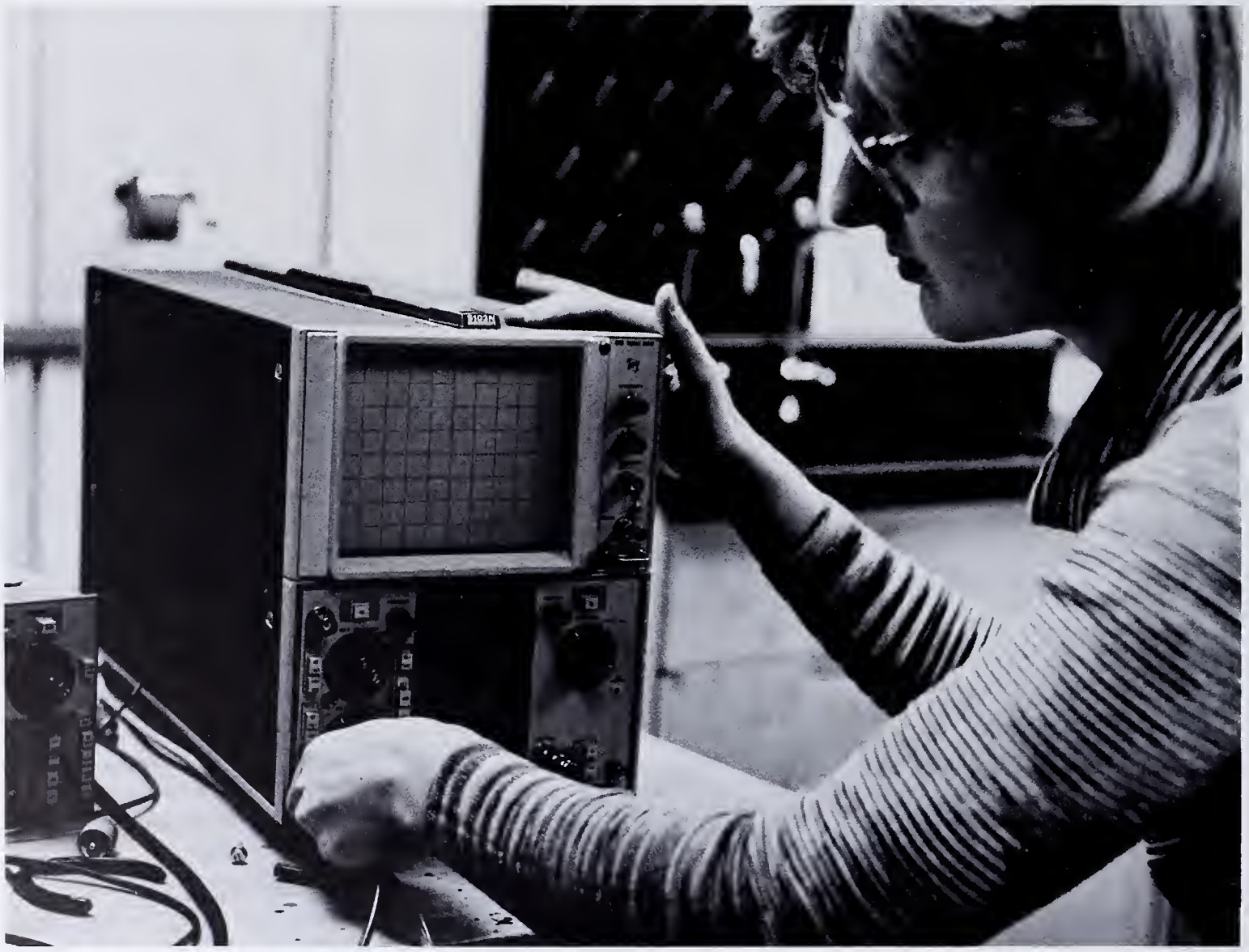
by Gail Marie Holliday

Entering Simmons as a communications major, Susan Marona soon ventured out into the co-ed atmospheres of Dartmouth and M.I.T. and whet her appetite for a career doing research in bio-medical engineering with an electrical foundation.

"When I came back to Simmons I found a lot of girls were branching out and were excited about what they were doing. I think a women's college is good. It usually has a more supportive atmosphere for women. I felt my education at Simmons was very worthwhile even though I was in a science that is not a strong point here."

Susan was able to work at Harvard School of Public Health for her internship. There she researched particle clearance in lungs.

She plans to get her master's degree and then enter the field of engineering. "It's going to be full of men for sure which may be good or bad — good because people who are hiring will be inclined to hire a woman — but I don't want to fall back on my sex. It's a good field and I want to be in it!"



When we were all receiving our diplomas, Wendy Levine watched on. As an elementary and special education major, Wendy decided to join the five year program at Simmons to earn her bachelor of arts and master's degree in teaching. "I always wanted to be a teacher since I was a little girl. I had a teacher in fifth grade who told me that some day I'd be a teacher," she says.

Wendy has had experience as a student teacher at Jamaica Plain High School. She notes, "There are sixteen year olds who don't know how to read. There's a big alcoholism problem and one fifteen year old is having her third baby."

About Simmons she says, "I'm really glad I came here. I like the smallness of the school. You can go to a teacher if you have a problem. You're a person not a number. I came here to learn and I feel I got a good education."

When Wendy receives her diplomas, her friends will watch on.

Phyllis Russell is director of training and development at Children's Hospital. She's been in this position for four years. Somehow in between her full time working hours, Phyllis has managed to attend classes at Simmons as a management major. "I have to change roles from here (her job) and school," she says. "In college you're being taught for the future. In the world you're taught things that are relevant now," she comments.

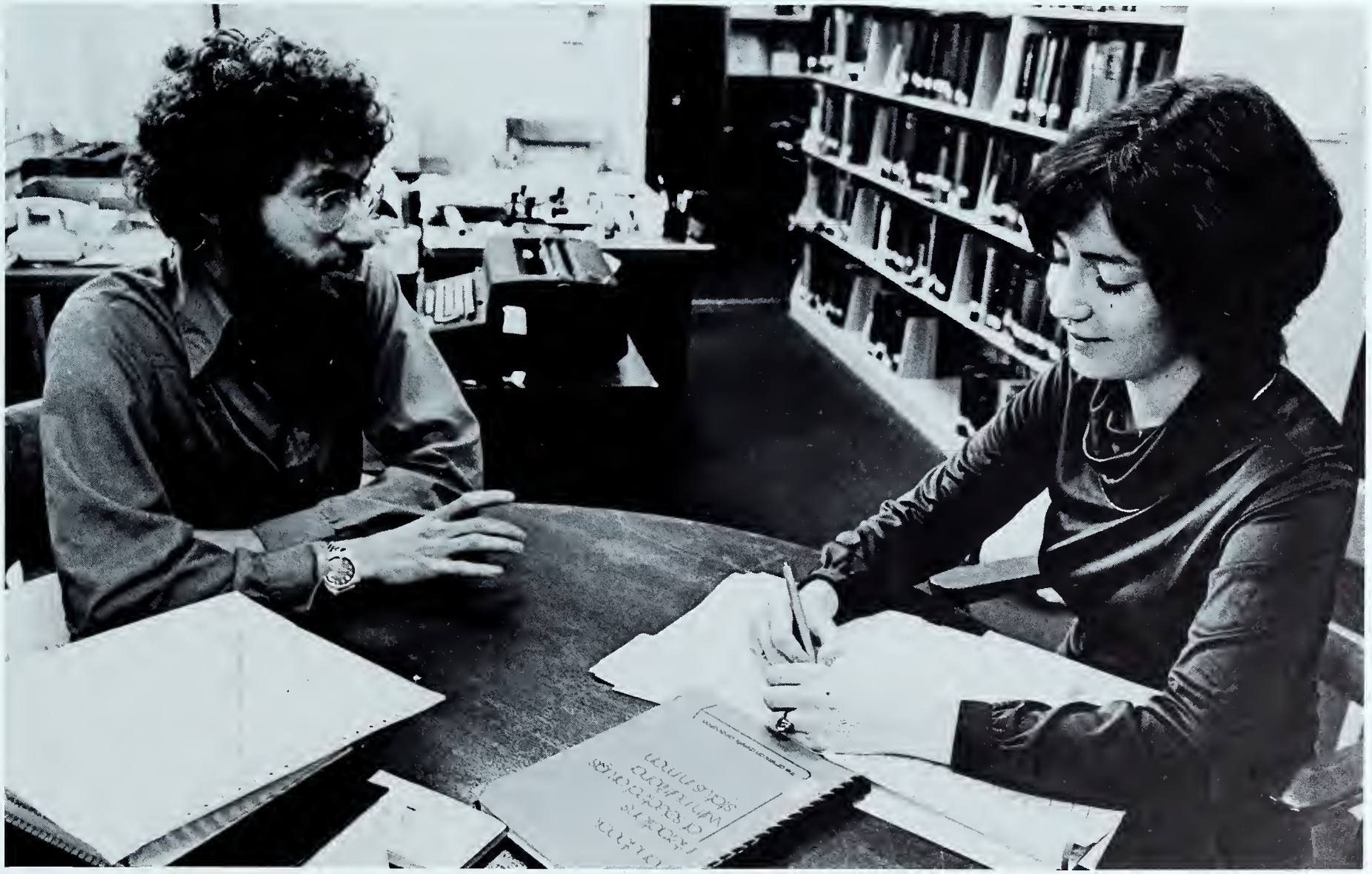
"It's really sad that in the working world so many people don't like their work. You stay eight hours every day, every week. You should love it," she says. "Getting out into the world doesn't mean that you have to stop being a woman and stop being humanistic. You need people. You need to trust," she adds.

Phyllis enjoys the field of human resources development and talking with her can show you why.

Professor Donald W. Thomas of the psychology department writes, "Mary O'Brien is an exceptionally capable student who is doing a double major in nutrition and psychology and has combined her background in these areas to develop a weight loss program."

Mary has also worked at the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic where she's been observing and assisting in patient counseling and evaluation with dieticians. She's been working on a special project for which she's researched the nutritional needs of drug addicts during rehabilitation. Mary is using the information to prepare a basic nutrition course for use at the drug dependence treatment center, a special program run by the VA.

Mary's hobbies include skiing and swimming. She's a part-time guitar teacher and works at a music shop in Peabody.



ACTIVITIES
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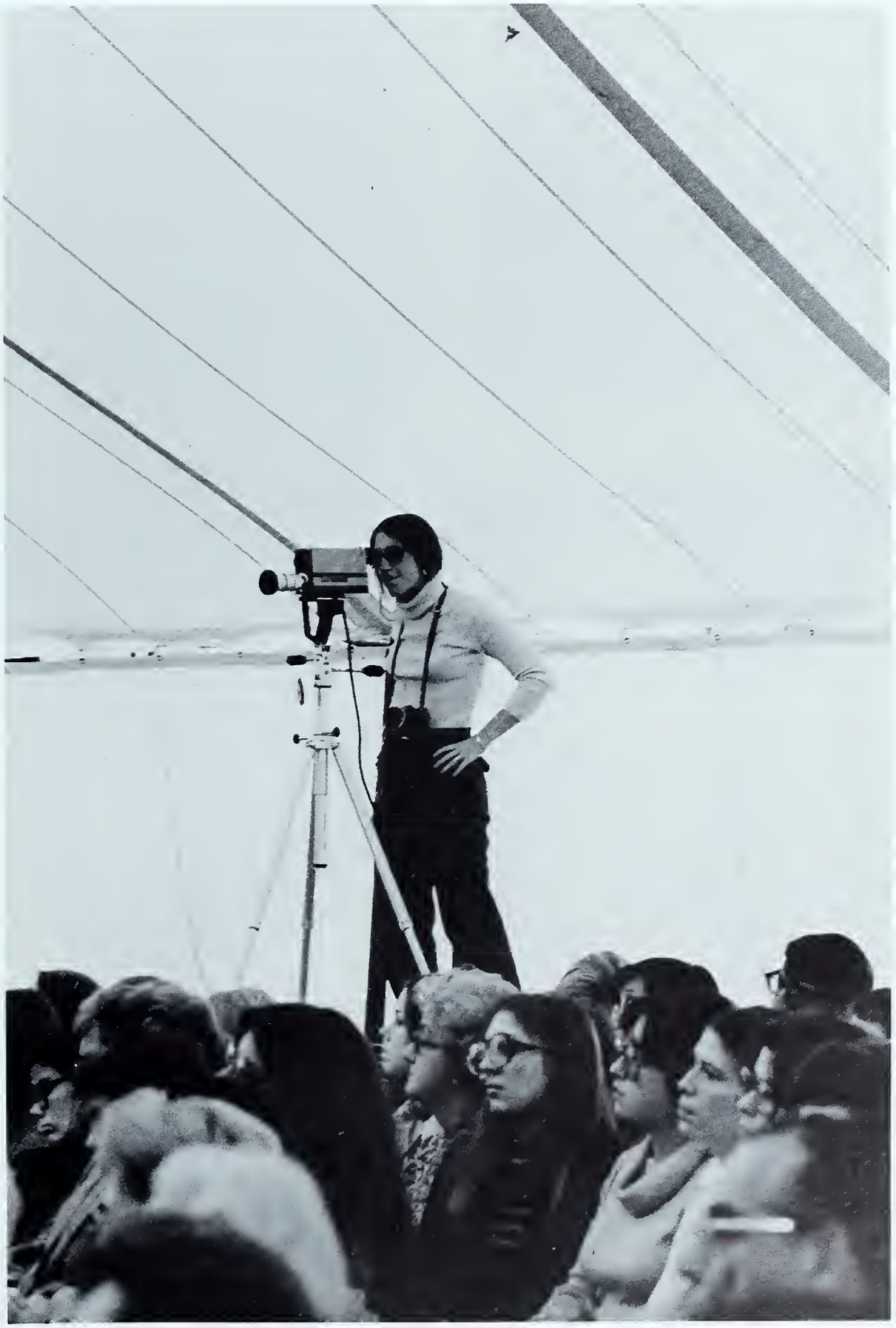
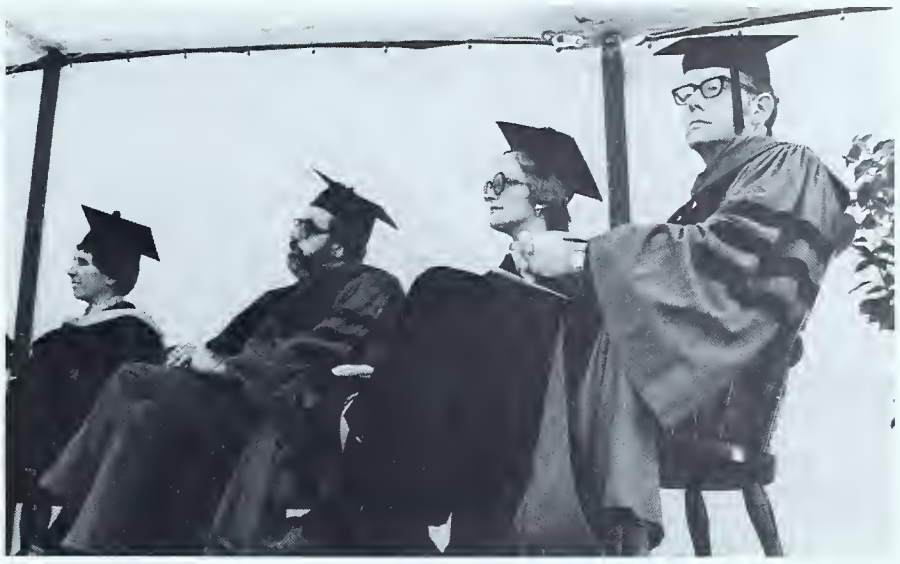
Simmons College

75th Anniversary

Honors Convocation

October 21, 1977



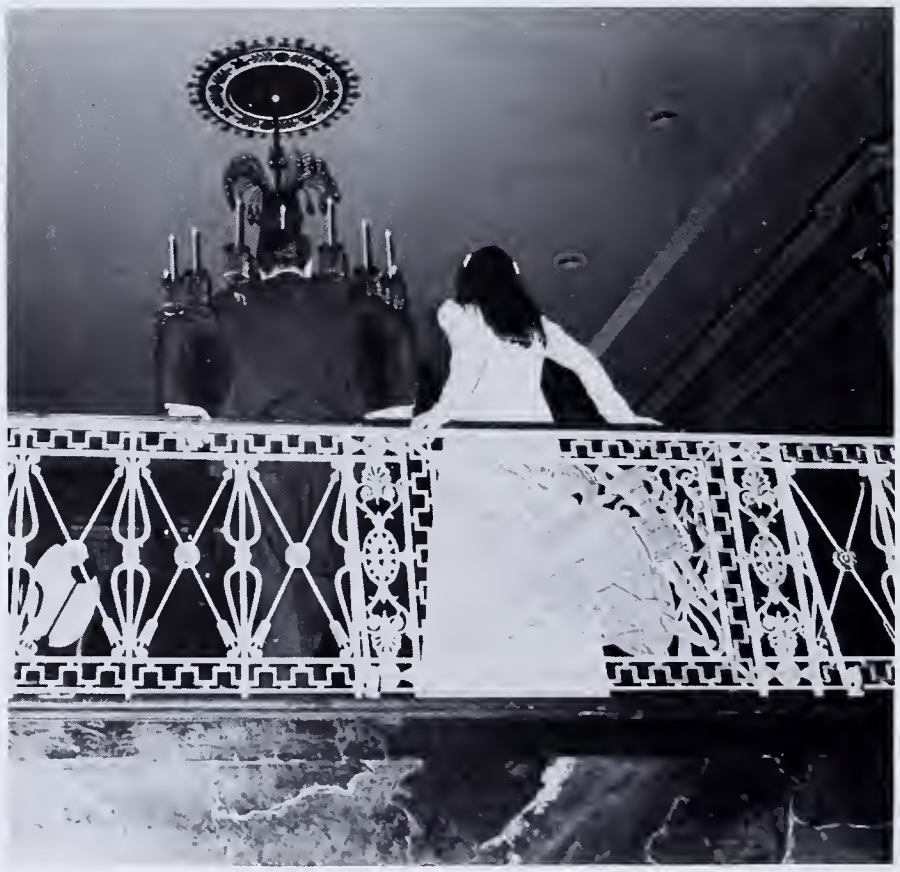


TAKE
10
TAKE
10

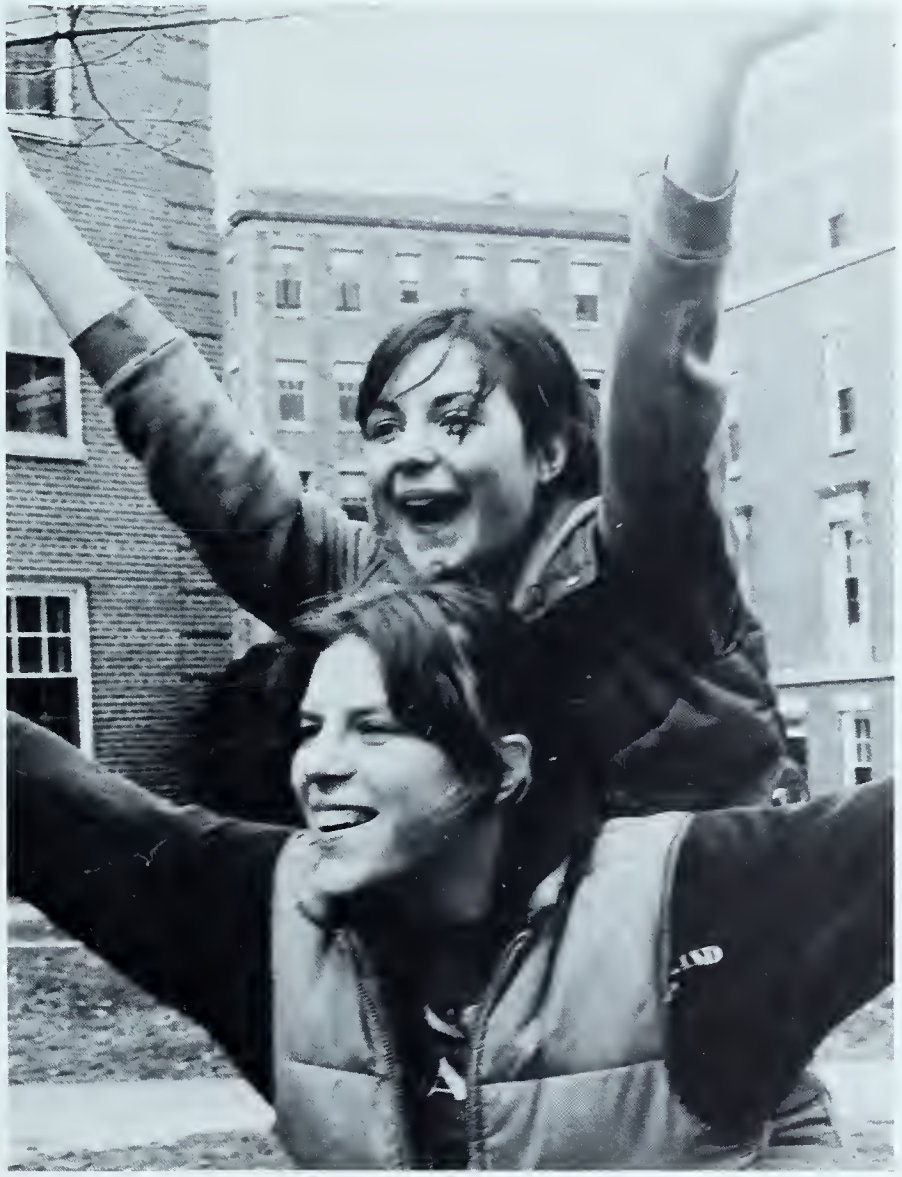
McGOVERN

Octoberfest

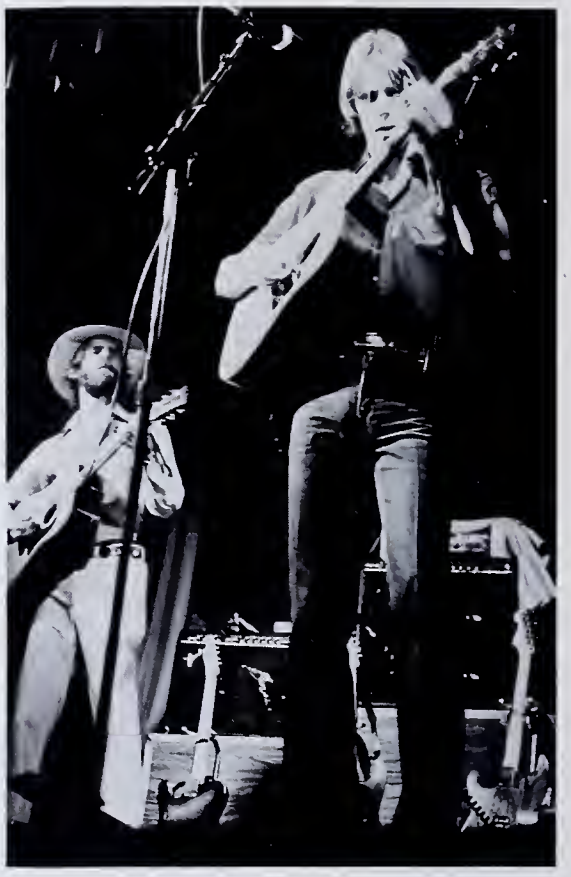
Father-Daughter Weekend



Spring Spree



Pousette-Dart Band



Casino Night

Pub
Party

Chorale

Let
It
Snow

16

Helium Mime Show

Simmons Drama Society

"The Good Woman of Setzuan"

Senior-Faculty Banquet

May Day

Senior-Alumnae Party

Student Awards Ceremony

Commencement

VISUAL ARTS

VISUAL ARTS
VISUAL ARTS
VISUAL ARTS
VISUAL ARTS
VISUAL ARTS
VISUAL ARTS

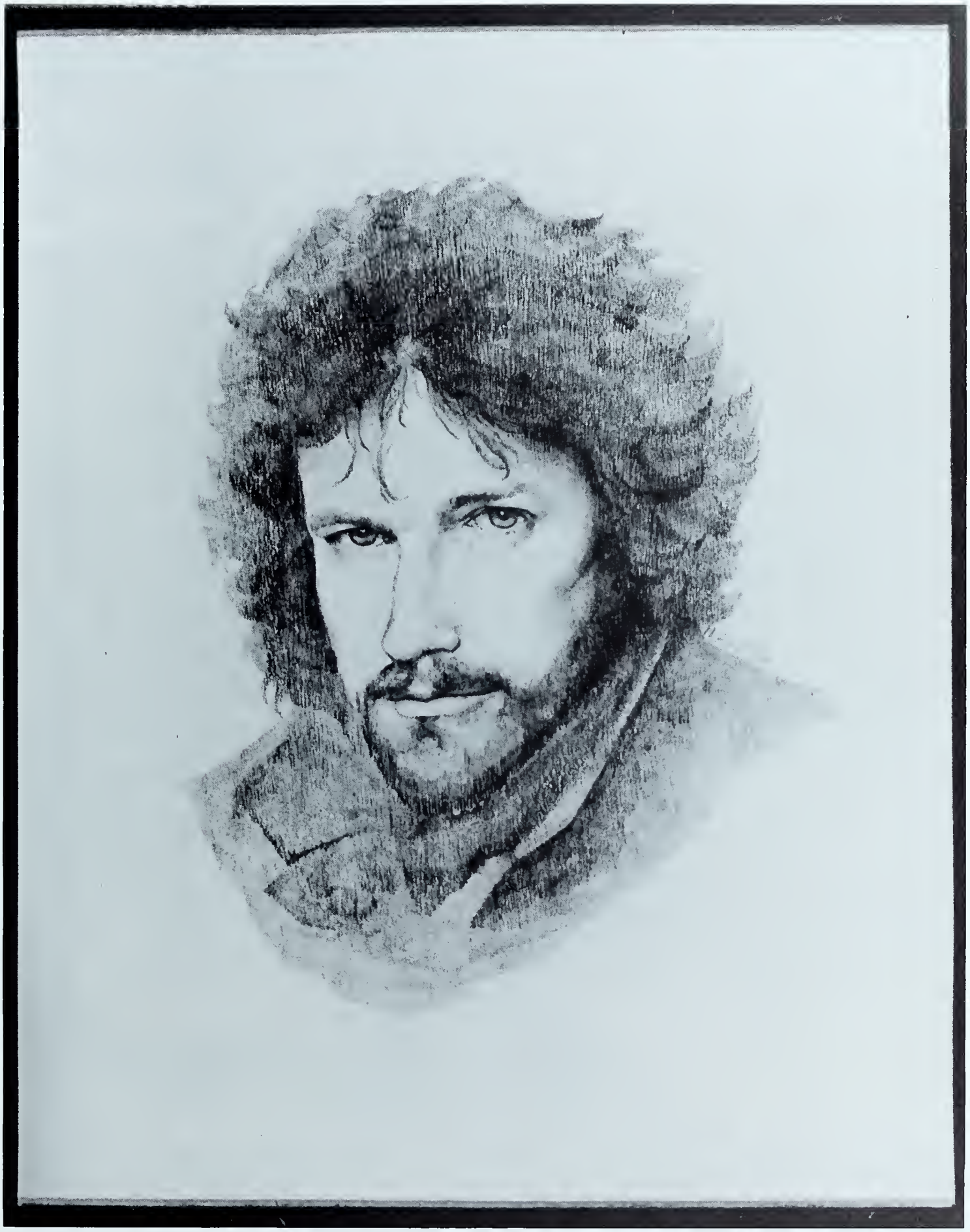
Janet Cremone

Rebecca White

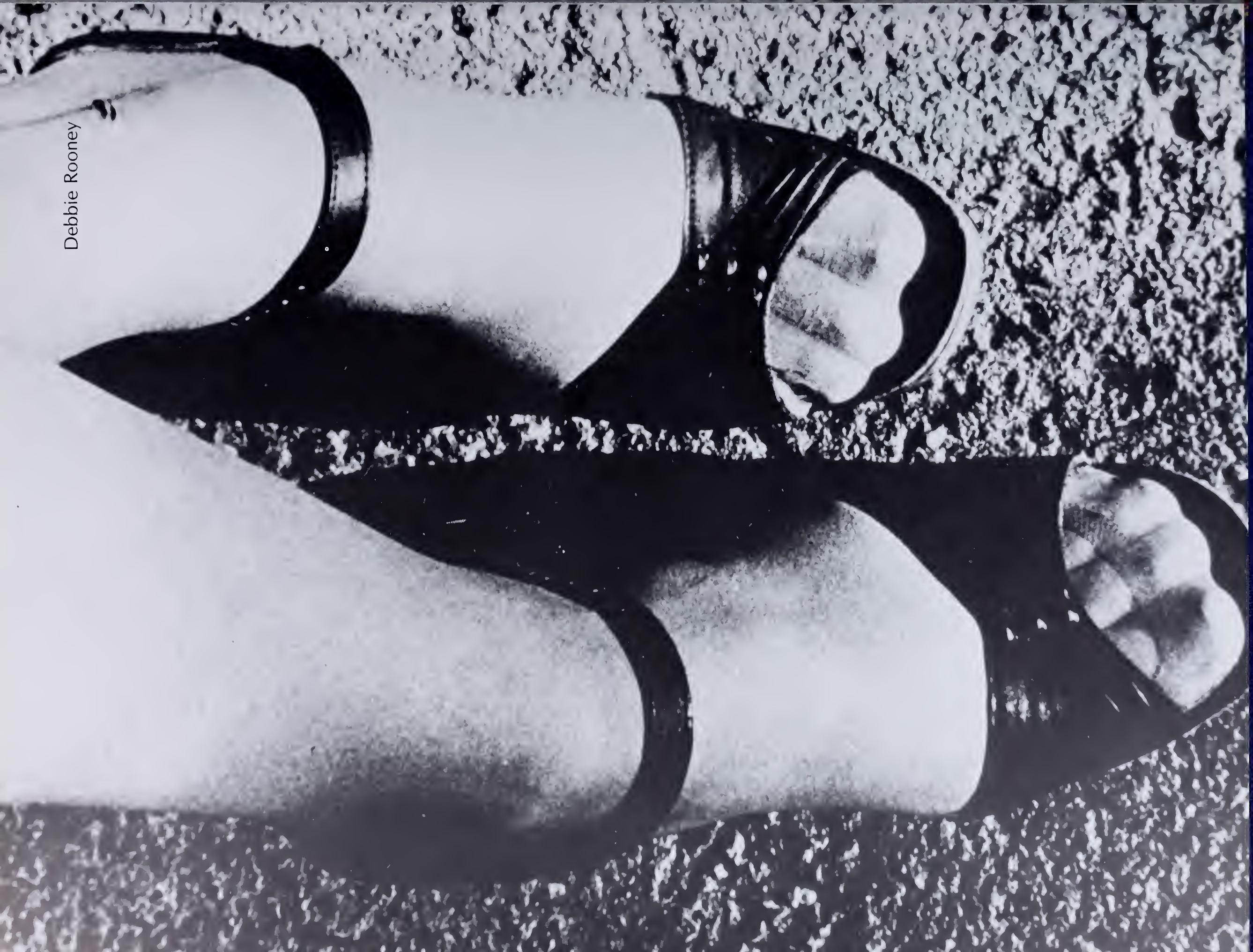
Karen Wallace

Lyne Vieira

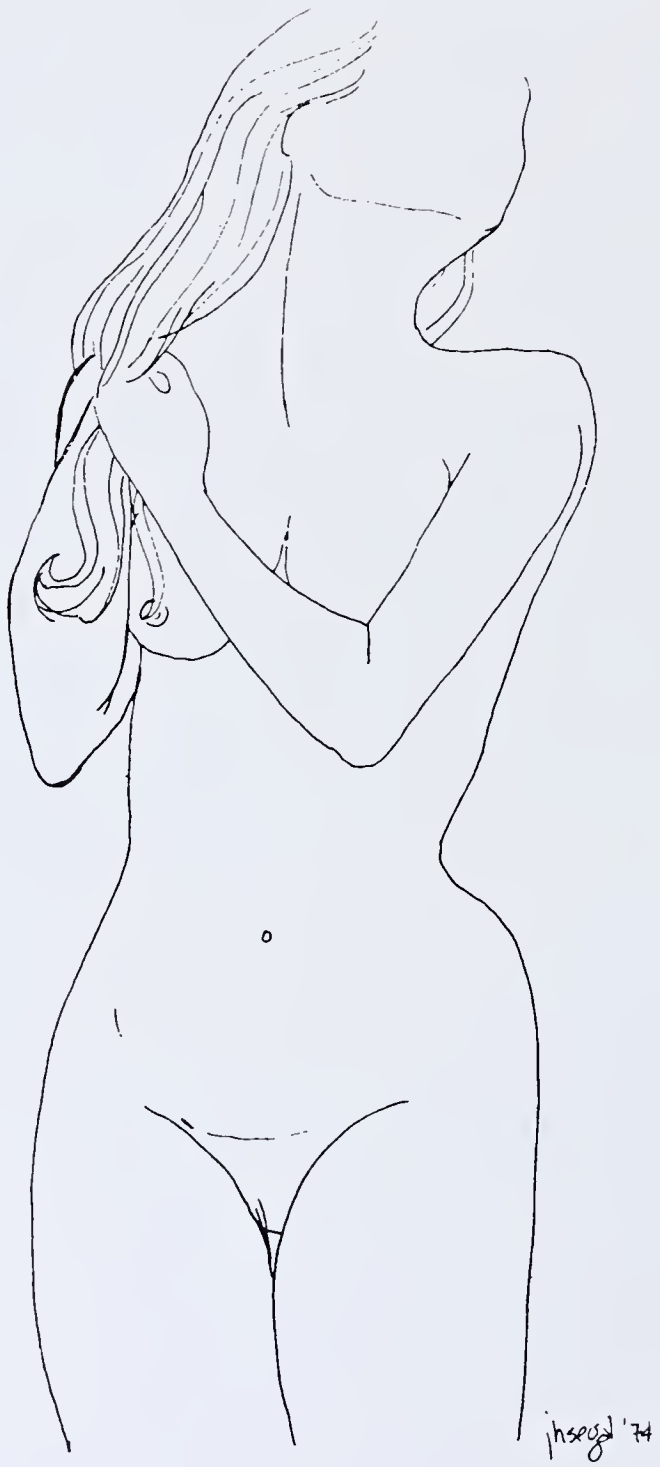
Nancy Andrew

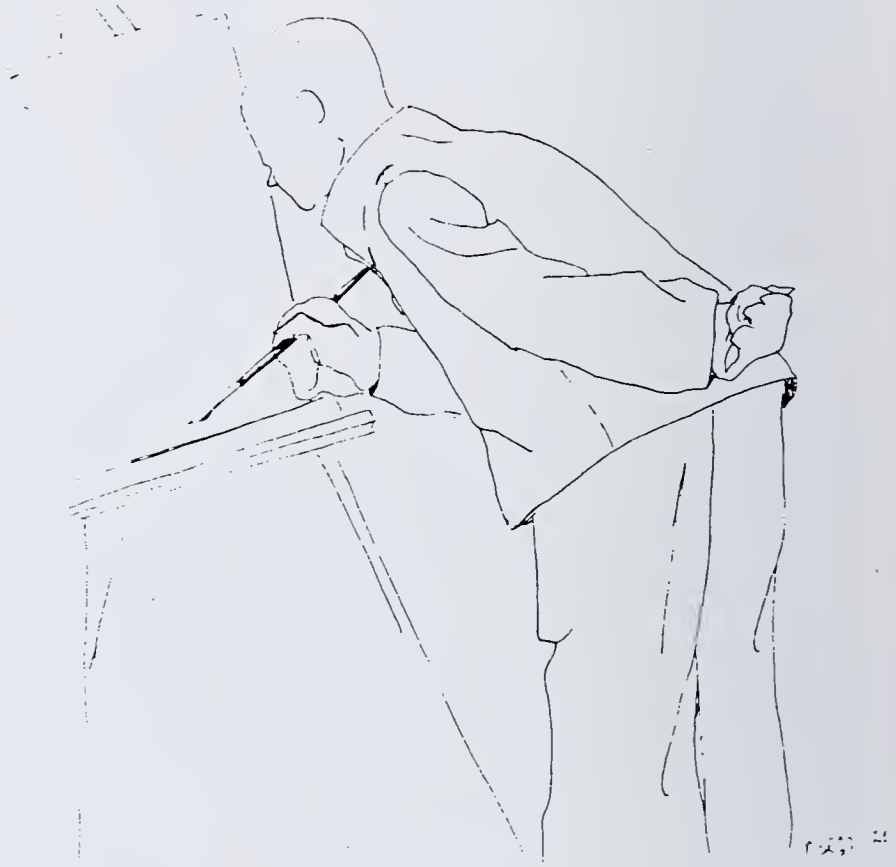


Nancy Andrew

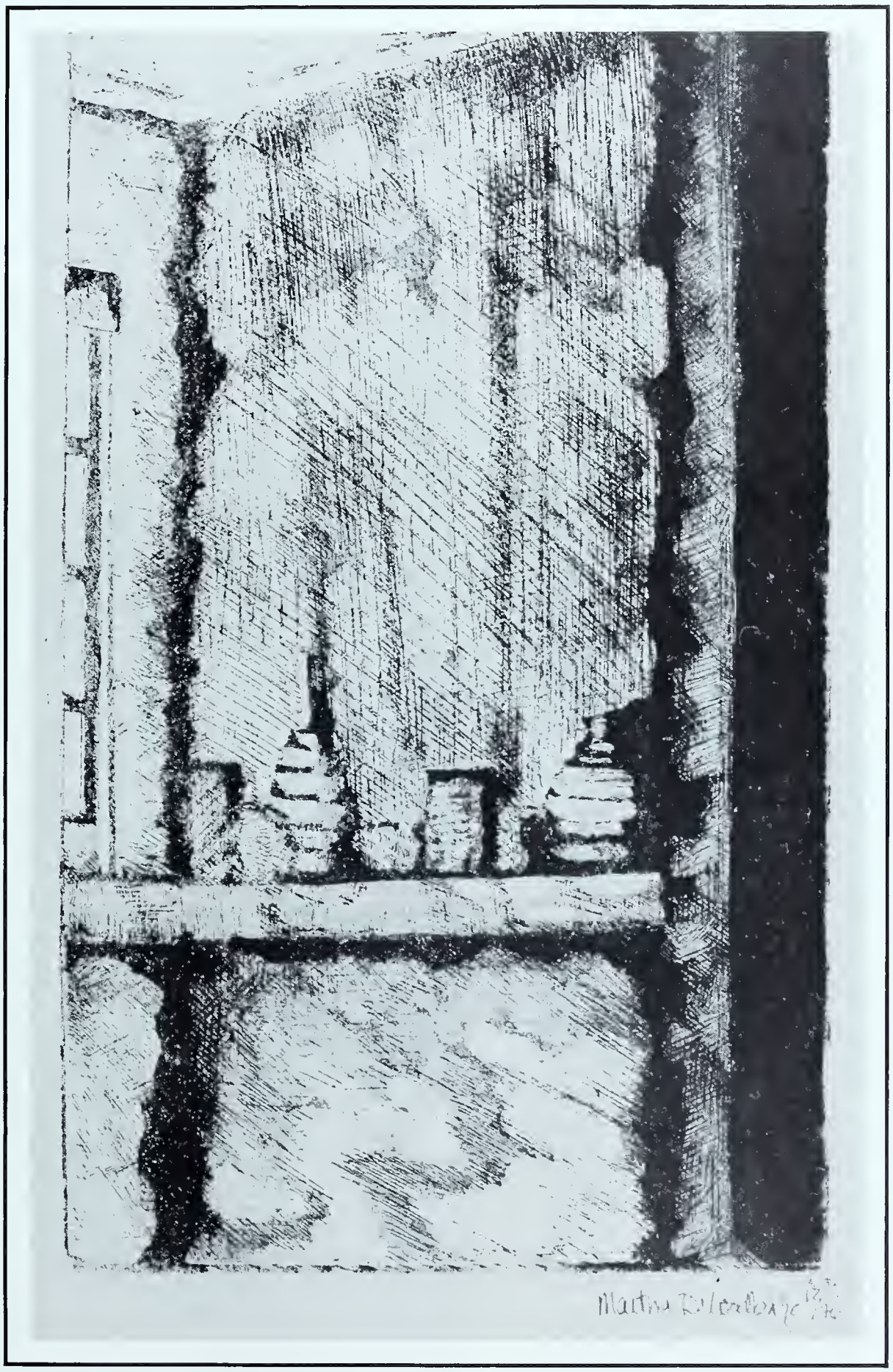

Debbie Rooney

Maria Marasco





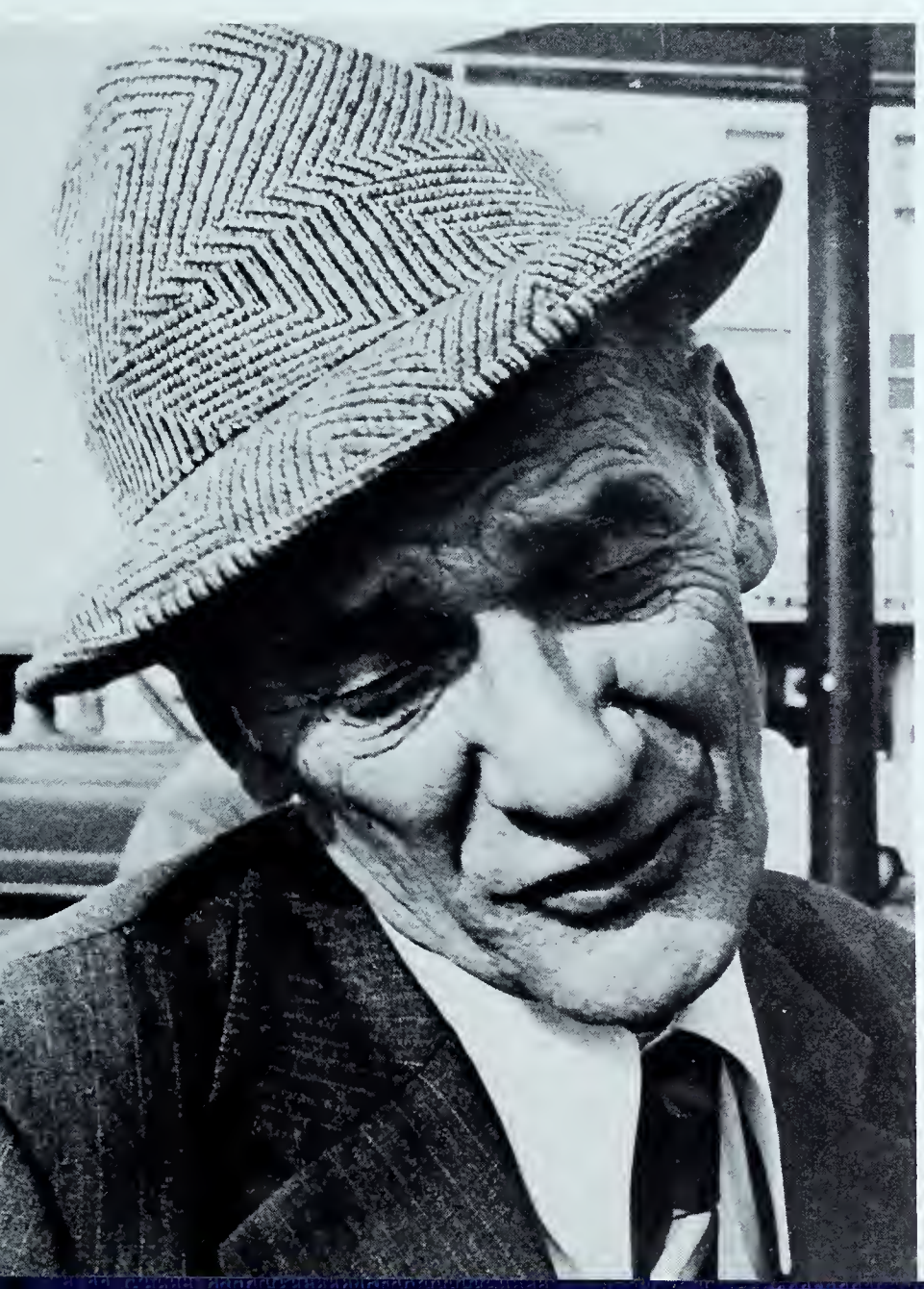
Janis Segal



Martha Woodbridge

Wendy Rice

FLORIST



Andrea Riff

Kathy Sawicki

Kathy Sawicki

Sarah Brown

Maria Marasco

Elisabeth Witte

Martha Gasparini

Trina Schule

CANDIDS
CANDIDS
CANDIDS
CANDIDS
CANDIDS
CANDIDS

Simmons Hall

Morse Hall

Mesick
Hall

Evans
Hall

South Hall

Arnold Hall

Smith
Hall

Dix
Hall

North Hall

Hillel gets together for a bagel break.

The Student Government Association (SGA) gather in their plush executive office.

It looks like Leadership Weekend was a lot of fun.

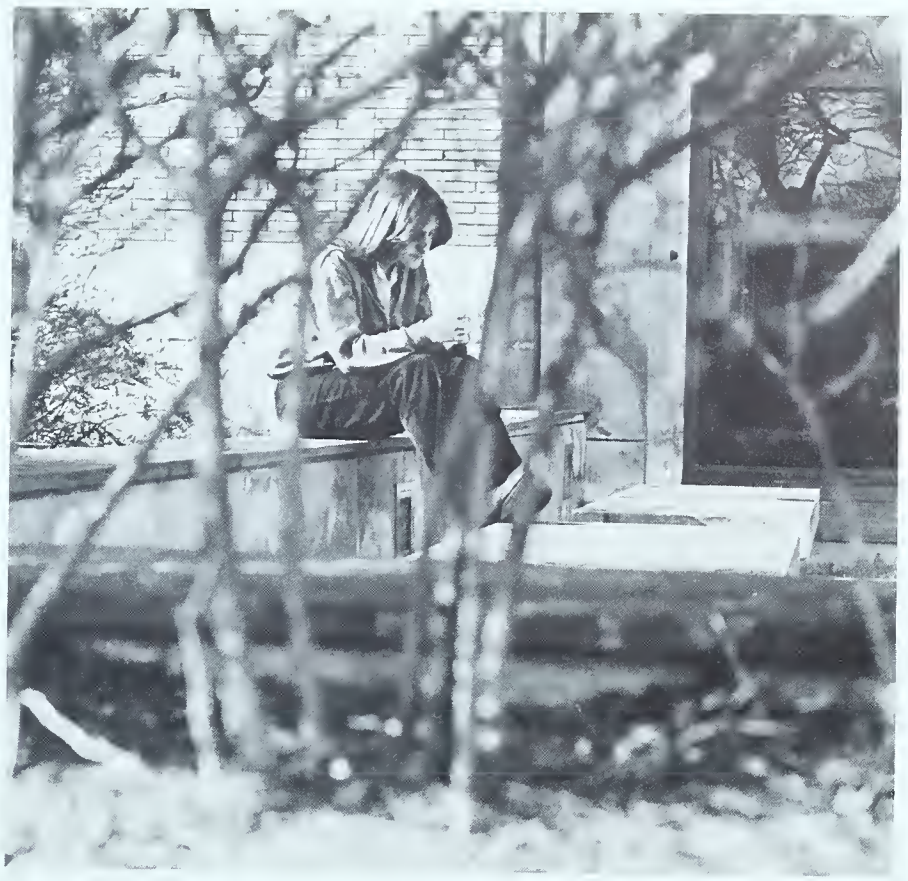
The Janus staff lays out all the news that's fit to print.

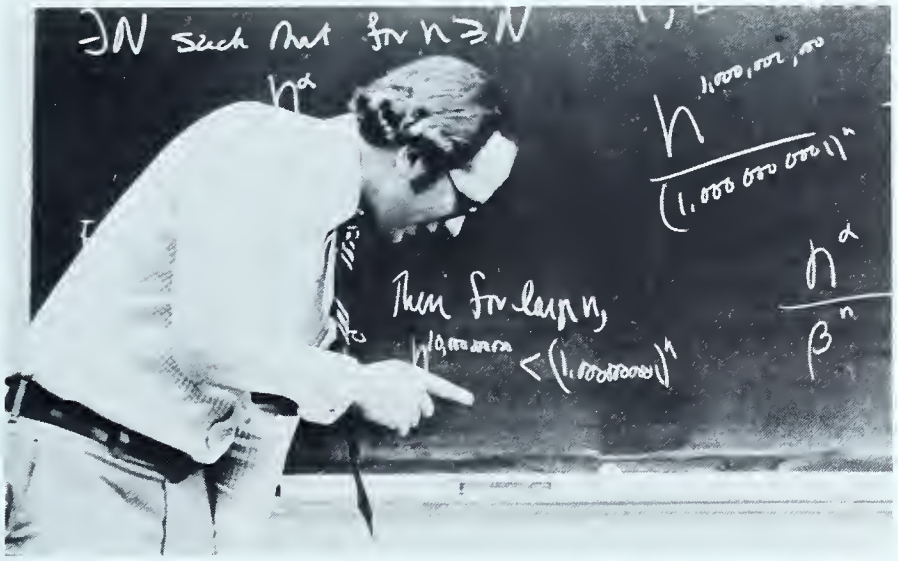
Members of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict symposium relax at a dinner.

Mothers and daughters gather for a brunch.

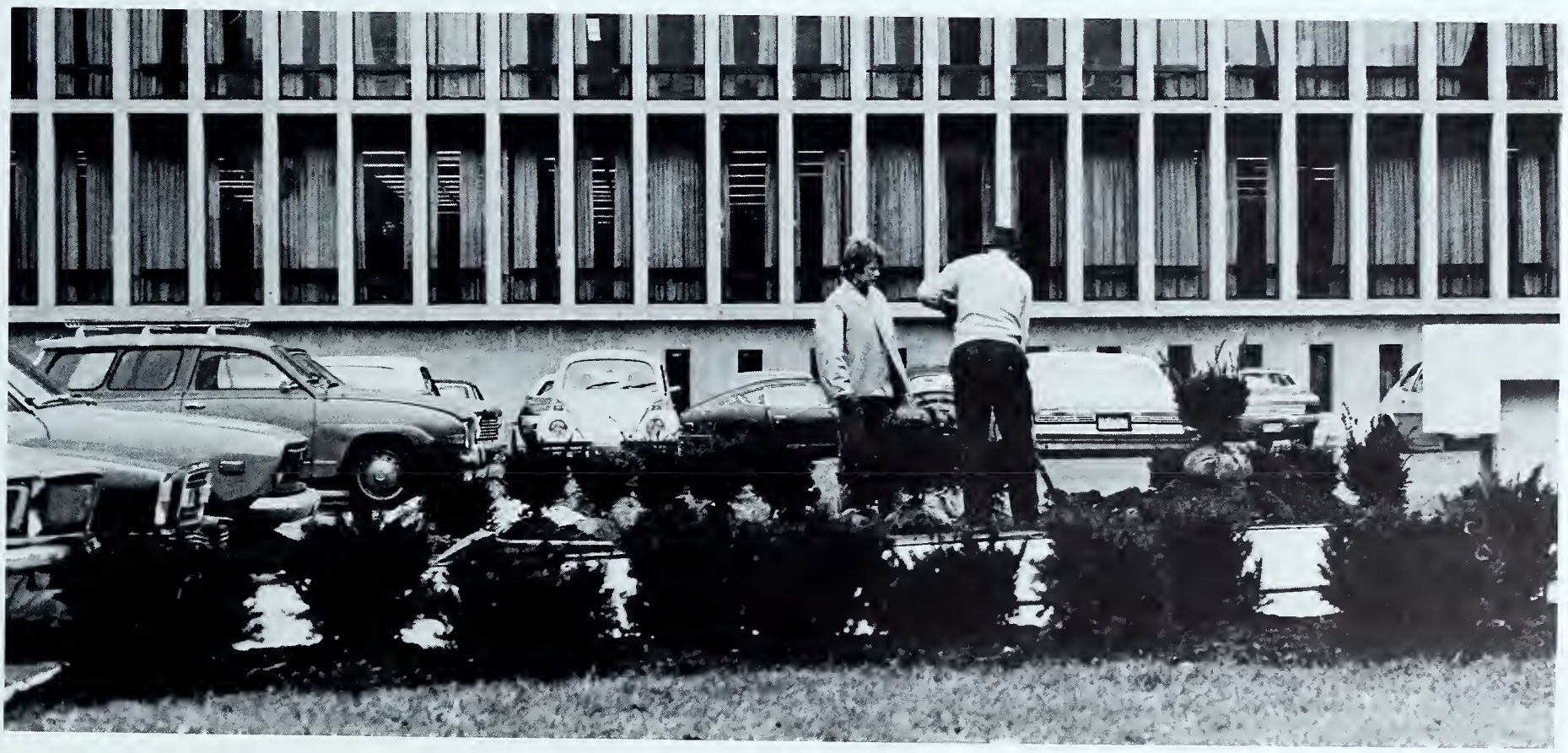
Bill Baird speaks out.

Dance, dance, dance at the annual commuter snowball.





DIABETES AS A WAY OF LIFE
The Human Encounter With Death
ASSESSMENT IN INFANCY
MANAGING
FILM
GENES AND PROTEINS



CASHIER

SHOOT

FILM

Joan McLaughlin braves the Boston Marathon.

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GAIL D. GORDON
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500 Neponset Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02122
288-1100

Best Wishes

to the Class of 1978

from the Class of 1978

PRONUPTIA De Paris *BRIDALS, INC.*

154 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116

536-0666

BELLA D. HALL

GIACOMO SALON

BOSTON • 508 COMMONWEALTH AVE. • 617-261-1313

BRAINTREE • 900 WASHINGTON ST. • 617-848-7686

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1978

from

CLASS OF 1979

To the Class of 1978:

Congratulations,
Good Luck and Best Wishes
for the future

from the Class of 1980.

COMPLIMENTS OF

JOHN AMODIO
AMODIO MOVING &
STORAGE

HARTFORD, CONN.

WORLD WIDE MOVING AND WAREHOUSING

All the best to our friends
in the Class of 1978.

Judy and Sarah

Congratulations and
Best Wishes Always
To The Class of 1978!!

From the Student Government Association of 1977-1978.

Trish, Michele, Alice, Joyce, Patti, Debbie,
Barbara, Joann and Woodrina

— Thanks for all your help and support —

Best Wishes Class of 1978

Compliments
of

SIDELINES

One fact cannot be refuted
We cared that you commuted.

Good wishes to the Class of '78
from

Commuter Organization.

Remember September of '74?
Three hundred twenty-five of you arrived at our door.
A month or so earlier, while you had been packing
So was Dick Nixon, who'd lost all his backing.

Your first year at Simmons is known in our annals
As when Mellon donations paid for some panels.
And our Graduate Program in Management's creation
Was lauded in press reports o'er the nation.

When you were sophomores, a matter of PRIDE
Was launched, and we hoped that if we really tried
We could raise lots of money, and instead of just dreaming
Build a new Commons and set this old college gleaming.

That following Fall, what looked like destruction
Was actually just the first phase of construction.
That year you were juniors was quite widely noted
As this land's Bicentennial, and also we voted.
The winners, in addition to Walter and Jimmy
Were senior class officers — Barb, Jayne, Liz and Kimmer.

And then you were seniors and came back to view
The sparkling new Commons, a real dream come true.
After break, you really earned your B.S. and B.A.'s
By learning to travel through the main building maze.

Then came the blizzard, and for weeks we all felt
That perhaps by Commencement the snow would all melt.
But it did, and it's Spring and that Commencement Day
Of our seventy-fifth birthday has faded away.

And now all our best, whether job or more school,
As off you go, out to a world not so cruel.

— Peggy Loeb